

# BARRE GAZETTE

USPS 044560

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January 14, 2021 | Vol. 186, No. 39 | \$1.00

[www.barregazette.turley.com](http://www.barregazette.turley.com)

## Deer rescued from Lake Lashaway

Sloane M. Perron  
Correspondent

NORTH BROOKFIELD – On Jan. 3, the North Brookfield Police were called after reports that a deer had fallen through the ice and was trapped in Lake Lashaway. Police Sgt. David Churchey called the North Brookfield Fire Department and Environmental Protection Officers to assist the animal.

A command was set up near 37 Shore Road as the North Brookfield Fire Department arrived on the scene with a hovercraft. The Spencer Fire Department provided a boat and members of the East Brookfield and West Brookfield fire departments were also on hand to assist.

Capt. David Martin and Lt. George Noelette from the North Brookfield Fire Department operated the hovercraft. The operators broke the ice around the deer but had difficulty getting the animal to safety. According to North Brookfield Fire Chief Joe Holway, after two hours of being in the water, the animal was exhausted. Further complicating matters was the fact that the deer was afraid of the hovercraft and kept moving away from the rescuers.



Submitted photo by y Gary McComas.

On January 3rd, the North Brookfield Fire Department utilized a hovercraft to rescue a deer who was stuck in the ice at Lake Lashaway.



The deer that fell through the ice of Lake Lashaway was led back to shore.



Courtesy photos by the North Brookfield Fire Department

A deer fell through the ice on Lake Lashaway and had trouble making it to shore so North Brookfield firefighters led him their hovercraft.

Churchey and the two Environmental Protection officers devised a strategy to put a rope around the deer and use the sound of the hovercraft to lead it to the shore. “We literally carried the animal up into the yard,” Chief Holway said.

The Environmental Protection officers stayed with the animal until he was strong enough to go back into the woods. The deer was so exhausted after struggling in the water, that he rested on shore for two hours before making his way back into the forest.

Residents of Lake Lashaway gathered to watch the rescue and take photos. People even started cheering for the deer as he made his way to shore.

The Chief called it an “uplifting” story and said that he was happy that the animal made it to safety. “He looked at us in the hovercraft boat as if to say, ‘thank you’.”



The deer wasn't exactly comfortable with the hovercraft used to guide back to shore.



The deer rested after being guided to the shore of Lake Lashaway.

## Hubbardston Senior Center closes until Jan. 25

By Ellenor Downer  
Staff Writer

HUBBARDSTON – The Hubbardston Senior Center closed until Jan. 25 due to a positive COVID-19 case with an employee, who had exposure to some seniors. The building was also cleaned.

Outside food distribution would continue during this time. Town administrator Ryan McLane said town offices were by appointment only and tries to meet outside when possible. He said Hubbardston was a green community, which means the town has more than 10 positive cases, but less than 15. He said surrounding communities are in the red with the exception of Princeton, which is yellow. Hubbardston had 354 tested in the past two weeks with 16 testing positive.

### Vaccination clinic

Catherine Hansgate of the board of health said at the Jan. 11 select board meeting the board formed a subcommittee to work on a plan to vaccinate for COVID-19. She said for Hubbardston to become a vaccinate site, it needed a medical director. Dr. Michael Stauder volunteered for the position. She said the select board needed to appoint him medical director. The four members present voted to appoint

Dr. Stauder, the medical director for the board of health. The board of health planned to file a vaccination site application this week.

Hansgate said the Hubbardston elementary school would most likely be the site for vaccination of residents. Hubbardston has over 1,000 seniors age 75 and older. She also said Hubbardston's first responders and some other communities were eligible to get vaccinated in Rutland, which is already an approved vaccination site. She said Hubbardston hoped to be a site by February. The minimum number for a site was 200. The board of health would run clinics when various age groups were eligible.

### Tax title plan

Town administrator McLane presented a tax title plan for the town. He said 99% of residents pay their taxes in a timely manner. Currently, \$520,584.37 was owed. The third quarter taxes would be due Feb. 1. He said many real estate payments were through the residents mortgage companies. In 2017, 98.37% paid taxes; in 2018 it was 99.02% and 98.39% in 2019. Tax title payments received were \$79,278.67 in FY 19; \$3,687.59 in FY20 and \$21,539.04 in FY 21.

See HUBBARDSTON, page 5

## Paige library building shows signs of shifting

By Paula Ouimette  
Staff Writer

HARDWICK – Members of the Paige Memorial Library's Board of Trustees came before the Hardwick Board of Selectmen at their last meeting, Monday, Dec. 28 via Microsoft Teams, with concerns they have for the library building. The trustees, Jackie Easter, Jenna Garvey, Jim Barnes and Peter Schmid, along with Director Julie Bullock, said there have been signs of movement at the library building.

The Board of Trustees said they were told back in 2017, that the building was beginning to shift by someone doing preservation work. They said they had noticed it, but it did not seem that pressing until recently. The Trustees are seeing more evidence of this shifting hap-

pening, such as missing mortar between bricks, and a gap between the granite entryway and tile floor. Schmidt said the gap in the entryway has expanded in a short period of time. Both Schmid and Barnes have spoken of their concerns to Phillip Warbasse, who was hired to evaluate the building and make recommendations on how to proceed to preserve the building. Bullock said they trust Warbasse's opinion. The trustees know they must address it and have a permanent solution to save this historic building. Bullock shared several photos to the selectmen, showing the half-inch gap that separates the entryway and tile floor, as well as the missing mortar between bricks in the front of the building. She said the shift seems to center around the

See PAIGE LIBRARY, page 6

## New book details heroin addiction in western Mass

By Dalton Zbierski  
Staff writer

AGAWAM – During the COVID-19 pandemic, another grave epidemic has all but slipped from the public eye. Opioid addiction is a crisis, one that takes the lives of thousands of Massachusetts residents each year and has plagued the region for decades.

Mike Tourville, an Agawam author with Chicopee roots, recently completed “Voices from the Fallen,” a book that chronicles the struggles of eight western Massachusetts residents battling substance abuse.

“These aren't case studies;

case studies are dry and clinical. These are deeply personal,” said Tourville, who's publication is available on Amazon both in print and digitally.

“You almost feel like you're in the story yourself; you feel like you're part of it and you feel what they feel. That's what I wanted to do with this; make people feel like they're living it with them.”

As it delves into the depths of addiction, “Voices from the Fallen,” is based entirely true. The background of each real-life character differs from the next, Tourville's deliberate attempt to ensure that the book reaches a variety of targeted audiences.

“A reader may say, ‘Seven of these stories don't jive with me,

See NEW BOOK, page 6

## Skating to resume when ice improves



The ice rink sits on town land in the center of Oakham. A sign says the rink was closed due to the quality of the ice.

## Devereux staff to host virtual meeting on foster parenting

RUTLAND – Devereux Therapeutic Foster Care staff will hold an informal virtual meeting regarding becoming a foster parent. Participants will receive general information about the foster care program and have questions answered regarding fostering. If fostering is something people have always thought about and they want to make a difference, this a good place to start.

The upcoming dates: Tuesday, Feb. 2, from 6 to 7 p.m., and Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 10 to 11 a.m.

If people are interested in attending, they may contact Maureen at 413-209-7677 or Janet at 508-713-3895. They will send the zoom link needed to join. Devereux promotes diversity, equity and inclusion.

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News of the Towns



**Round Town**  
*Ellenor Downer*  
413-967-3505

Food pantry to hold distribution

The next Barre Food Pantry distributions will occur on Thursday, Jan. 21 from 5:30-7 p.m. The Barre Food Pantry schedules their two distributions each month on the morning of the second Wednesday and the evening of the third Thursday. Clients are invited to pick up groceries from the food pantry in the evening on Thursday, Jan. 21, whichever is the more convenient for them. Many clients and volunteers are classified as high-risk due to their age and/or underlying health conditions. As they have since last spring's distributions, in order to maintain safe physical distances between volunteers and between volunteers and clients, Jan. 21 will again be "drive-through" style distributions. Clients will line up in their vehicles on Park Street and proceed into the right hand (east) entrance driveway of the Barre Congregational Church.

Listening offers remote classes

**BARRE** – Listening Wellness Center offers free chair yoga in January and February. These classes are run just like participants were in the studio, but from the comfort of their homes. Anyone interested may email [listeningwellnesscenter@gmail.com](mailto:listeningwellnesscenter@gmail.com) or call 978-355-3501 and if needed, will aid participants in setting up their device via email. After school enrichment programs live on Zoom include art and mindfulness classes. All new programs for teens in February include: Japanese Boro and Sashiko stitching; mindfulness, finding your balance and Asian ink painting. After school enrichment programs for the spring session March through May include art, cooking, mindfulness, music, songwriting and sewing. Listening is a non-profit center whose mission is to promote wholistic health and wellness for the Central Massachusetts community. The Listening Wellness Center welcomes and depends on gifts to assist in maintaining its property, to support programming, provide scholarship funding and to complete special projects such as capital needs that arise. All donations are tax deductible as allowed by current IRS law. A letter acknowledging receipt of the donation will be sent to donors for tax purposes. Listening, The Barre Integrated Health Center is a non-profit organization described under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Service code.

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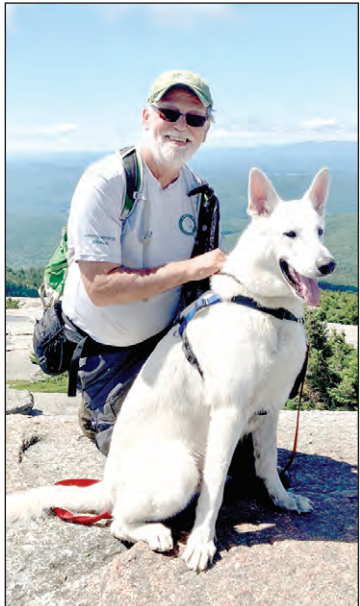
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Covid Pets: animals to the rescue

By Carole Garipey  
Correspondent

Service animals have been used for many years., mostly dogs but also miniature horses, cats, pigs, monkeys, birds. (I was amazed when I read about pigs, and the article said they are cleaner than dogs!) Anyway, back to service animals. They are employees really, and are trained to work for one particular person. They are employees that don't get paid for the jobs they do, in fact these employees are ones the employer has to pay to get. A good service animal is the most caring and dedicated employee an employer could have.

Dogs are the primary service animal. They are used to assist people with a wide range of medical disabilities, including sight and hearing impairment and psychiatric problems. Farmers use dogs to herd cattle and sheep. The Alaskans use them to pull their sleds. Police use dogs to search for lost people and criminals, smelling for drugs, and for attack when necessary. The military uses them as sentries and to detect explosives; they used pigeons to carry messages. Miniature horses can pull wheelchairs and guide the blind. Cats and pot-belly pigs aid with emotional problems. Monkeys have great dexterity and can open doors, even turn pages in a book. The list of all the services animals can perform would be very long.



**Peter Travisano and his dog Brady hiking on Mount Cardigan, N.H.**

Now we have a new category of service animals, animals that came to the rescue during Covid. Should we call them Covid pets? And, some of the pets I heard about don't fall into the "typical" category. I first became aware of the new category when I talked to Peter who suddenly started taking regular morning walks by our house with a big white dog. We knew him but never had seen him walking in our area or with a dog. In fact, he was usually off to work at that time of day. I often take morning walks and was glad when our paths crossed so I could ask about his dog ... and maybe learn about his new routine, a Covid story he was happy to share. His social work position at UMass Medical School in Shrewsbury involved interaction with many people every day. In fact, every year he and his co-workers help prepare over 1000 people with disabilities to enter a vocational field.



**Quinn Ouimette holds Lonny the rat and Penny Ouimette holds Honey the rat.**

The change to remote counseling from home in March was a dramatic and challenging change ... and also a lonely change, lonely until a friend came to his door with a big white untrained German shepherd that had been re-homed two times. Would Peter like to have Brady? Well, Peter hadn't considered a dog, and certainly wouldn't have had time to train one if he had still been working as usual, but now he was home, and he liked dogs, and this dog was very beautiful. He decided to give him a try, a very good decision. Peter's life changed again to one where he not only had a companion all day long but one that needed a lot of exercise. Because of Brady, Peter's day starts with a walk before work every morning, they get outside several times a day, and on weekends they take long hikes. Peter says, "It's good for everyone's mental state to get outside." His story is a mutual rescue one. Peter rescued Brady and Brady rescued him.

Laura enjoyed the lively pleasant interaction with her co-workers as she carried out her office duties at Hanover Insurance Group in Worcester. Covid changed everything, a sudden change. The office closed in March, everyone had to work from home, no opportunity to make a gradual adjustment. She set up an office in her basement. Home alone all day became her work day. No one to talk to, lonely, depressing. She needed a living being. Who? What? Then she remembered how much she enjoyed her pet canary years ago and resolved that would be the answer. It had to be a male as only male canaries sing. (I learned something new!) Was it easy to find one? No. She checked locally and found that birds, like most pets, were in high demand now. Finally she found one online in Florida and ordered it as you would place an order on Amazon. He was boxed, shipped overnight, and started singing as soon as she opened the package. He's an orange color, like a bright



Turley Publications Courtesy Photos  
**Sadie Ouimette shows off her rats, Lonny and Honey.**

sunflower, so she named him Sunny. He sings beautifully, he's entertaining to watch as he plays with his toys, he's fun to feed -- loves bananas, and he's cheerful. Best of all, Laura feels cheerful now too. Berta also has a new pet, a rat! Her college changed to remote classes so her days became isolated. She needed companionship while she studied, a pet that would not be demanding yet offer comfort. A rat certainly didn't conjure up comfort when I heard about it, but she invited me to have a visit with it on Face Time. (That was probably the first time that the new normal sounded good to me. I definitely wouldn't have responded as eagerly to an in-person visit.) Well, I was in for a surprise. When she took him out of the cage, he immediately cuddled up to her and started licking her fingers. He obviously knew her, was affectionate, and enjoyed being patted. She said the only sad thing is that rats only live for three years. I enjoyed the remote visit and could understand how the animal that carries such a bad reputation can be a comfort. I thought of the wise old saying, "There are two sides to everything." When I talked about the rat to my granddaughter who is out West hiking, she said she met a guy with a pet to add to the story, a tarantula. Can you imagine a pet spider? I couldn't. It belongs to Greg who is an automobile mechan-

See PETS, page 6

**Hubbardston**  
*Ellenor Downer*  
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Board of selectmen changes to select board

The Hubbardston Board of Selectmen will now be known as the Hubbardston Select Board effective Jan. 11, 2021. Governor Baker yesterday signed S2983 - An Act Providing for the Renaming of the Board of Selectmen to Select Board in the town of Hubbardston. Although the name change is immediate, town officials will work in the coming years to implement the name change to include revising town bylaws, policies and other official matters. Hubbardston joins nearly 100 Massachusetts communities recently making this change. The change provides a more inclusive name for the town's Chief Executive Board, encouraging more residents to participate in government. Voters approved this change at the Annual Town Meeting on June 23, 2020. The Act moved quickly this session through the state legislature, sponsored by Senator Anne Gobi and Representative Donald Berthiaume.

**COVID update**  
Town Officials closed the Hubbardston Senior Center effective immediately. This is in response to an employee contracting COVID-19 and the potential risk to the senior population. This closure will be reevaluated on Jan. 25. In response to the known case, Town Officials are sanitizing all public offices and reminding visitors that only residents with necessary appointments will be allowed into the town offices. This unfortunate policy exists to protect employees and continued town services to include public safety. The select board will discuss with the Board of Health this evening whether a full closure of the town offices is necessary. Hubbardston is a "green" community according to the Jan. 7, MA DPH COVID-19 report. This means Hubbardston has less than or equal to 15 active cases, but more than 10. The current number of active cases in town is 15. This is the same risk level as last week's report. It is important to note that towns bordering Hubbardston, to include Barres, Rutland, Gardner, Westminster and Templeton continue to be in a red status. Neighboring Princeton remains in a yellow status. Hubbardston has seen 77 cases since the start of the pandemic. More than 354 residents have been tested in the last 14 days with 16 of those residents reporting positive results. This is an increase in the town's positivity level. Residents are reminded to wear masks in public, keep social distancing, consistently and effectively wash hands, and limit gatherings to state recommendations.

Barre Dining Center

**BARRE** — Elder Services of Worcester Area Nutrition Program welcomes guests to dine at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Road. The following meals will be served for the week of Jan. 18. Meal sites are closed and there are only Meals on Wheels deliveries. Volunteers are needed at the Barre dining site. Volunteers are needed for Meals on Wheels (mileage reimbursement) and in the kitchen. People should contact 978-355-5027. **MON.** – Martin Luther King Jr. Day No meal served **TUES.** – Hot dog, baked beans, mixed vegetables, fresh orange, hot dog bun, mustard **WED.** – Ranch chicken, rice pilaf, spinach, Oreos, marble rye bread **THURS.** – Spaghetti and meatballs, green beans, pear crisp, diet = pears, French bread **FRI.** – Braised beef, gemelli pasta, broccoli, peaches, Italian bread \*Diabetic friendly dessert \*\*Higher sodium entree Meal includes milk and margarine. Menus are subject to change. All meals are served at about 11:45 a.m. each weekday. Reservations should be made the day before by calling 978-355-5027 before 10:30 a.m. The donation of \$2.50 per meal helps keep the program running.

Corrections policy

The Barre Gazette will gladly correct factual errors that appear in this paper. Corrections or clarifications will always appear on Page 2. To request a correction, send information to Editor Ellenor Downer at [barrenews@turley.com](mailto:barrenews@turley.com) or call 978-355-4000. Corrections may also be requested in writing at Barre Gazette, P.O. Box 448, Barre, MA 01005.

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# News of the Towns

## PUBLIC MEETINGS

*Note: Many meetings are closed to the public or will be held remotely.*

### BARRE

Barre Housing Authority – Jan. 14 and Feb. 4 at 3 p.m.  
Plant and Facilities Subcommittee – Jan. 14 at 5 p.m.  
QRSD Technology Subcommittee – Jan. 14 at 5:15 p.m.  
QRSD School Committee – Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m.  
Board of Selectmen – Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m.  
Board of Assessors – Jan. 19 at 6 p.m.  
Planning Board – Jan. 19 at 7 p.m.  
Sewer Commission – Jan. 21 at 7 p.m.  
Cemetery Commission – Jan. 28 at 11 a.m.  
Felton Field Commission – Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m.  
Council on Aging – Feb. 3 at 1 p.m.  
Board of Health – Feb. 8 at 5 p.m.  
Water Commission – Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m.  
DPW Commission – Feb. 8 at 7 p.m.  
Cable Advisory Committee – Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.

### HARDWICK

Council on Aging – Jan. 14 at 9:30 a.m.  
Gilbertville Water District – Jan. 19 at 5:30 p.m.  
Conservation Commission – Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m.  
Personnel Committee – Jan. 23 at 5:30 p.m.  
Board of Selectmen – Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m.  
Recycling Commission – Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m.  
Board of Health – Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m.  
Paige Library Trustees – Feb. 4 at 7 p.m.  
Gilbertville-Wheelwright Sewer Commissioners – Feb. 8 at 6 p.m.  
Wheelwright Water District – Feb. 8 at 7 p.m.  
Gilbertville Public Library – Feb. 12 at 4 p.m.

### HUBBARDSTON

Open Space Committee – Jan. 26 and Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.  
Board of Selectmen – Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m.  
Conservation Commission – Feb. 2 at 7 p.m.  
Planning Board – Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m.  
Historic Commission – Feb. 6 at 10 a.m.

### PETERSHAM

Cemetery Commission – Jan. 14 at 7 p.m.  
Board of Health – Jan. 21 and Feb. 4 at 7 p.m.  
Petersham Historic District – Jan. 21 at 7 p.m.  
Nichwaug Inn and Academy Committee – Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m.  
Planning Board – Jan. 28 at 7 p.m.  
Open Space & Recreation Committee – Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m.  
Conservation Commission – Feb. 2 at 7 p.m.  
Planning Board – Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m.  
Historic Commission – Feb. 6 at 10 a.m.

### RUTLAND

Public Hearing Notice Planning Board – Jan. 26 at 6:50 p.m.

## GFA elects board of directors

GARDNER – The annual meeting of GFA Federal Credit Union was held in late November, after postponing the April meeting due to the uncertainty of the pandemic. The annual meeting was held virtually, giving all members the opportunity to view, share of the successes of 2019, the journey through 2020 and the promising future that awaits in 2021.

Three individuals were re-elected to the Board of Directors to serve a three year term. The three re-elected Directors include Charles P. Bowles, Retired President and CEO of GFA Federal Credit Union, Douglas R. Delay, purchasing manager at Latrobe Specialty Metals and Mark Hawke, town administrator for the town of Westminster.

The candidates were recommended by the Nominating Committee and elected by the membership. The elected three board members have the business acumen, knowledge of and commitment to GFA's core values. GFA's Board of Directors serve as representatives of the general Membership. Being elected by the Membership, Directors ensure that governance is practiced in the best interest of GFA's Member-Owners. GFA Federal Credit Union's Board of Directors is comprised of committed individuals who volunteer their time, receiving no remuneration for their services.

Established in 1938, GFA Federal Credit Union stands as one of the last original financial institutions in the Gardner area, with more than \$600 million in assets and ten convenient full service branch locations throughout Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire.

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## Postponements and cancellations due to the coronavirus pandemic

Given the current surge in COVID cases in the state, and with an abundance of caution for the health and safety of the cast and crew, Theatre at the Mount's live stream production of Winter Wonderettes is cancelled.

The Three County Fair, Northhampton, closed its office for the winter season and instituted staff cuts and furloughs to help the 202-year-old organization survive the extended shutdown of the fairgrounds due to the COVID-19 health cri-

sis. The cuts will affect each staff member, and includes a fourteen percent salary reduction for senior management and staggered furloughs for all employees. Furloughs could be extended if the fairgrounds are unable to host postponed 2020 events in the spring, which include over a dozen different horse shows from April through October, plus a variety of concerts and festivals. The Three County Fair entered 2020 on solid ground after completing 2019 as its most successful year since horse racing ended at the fair-

grounds in 2005, thanks to a widely attended Labor Day weekend fair, and another full slate of horse shows and festivals. But with reoccurring operational expenses and more than one million dollars in lost 2020 event revenue, the fair will run out of reserves sooner rather than later. The fair received a Small Business Administration Paycheck Protection Loan in mid-May, which has since been exhausted and forgiven by its lender and the SBA. For more information, people may visit [www.3countyfair.com](http://www.3countyfair.com).

## Bigelow Library offers program on teas

CLINTON – The Bigelow Free Public Library offers a program Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. "The Health Benefits of Tea" with Danielle Beaudette of the Cozy Tea Cart

Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. with Zoom presentation. Participants will learn about the health benefits of adding whole-leaf tea to their daily diet, includ-

ing the information they should know about antioxidants, caffeine and which teas might be the best black, oolong, green, white or pu-erh. Registrants will receive tea samples they can sip along on from the comfort and safety or their own homes during the lecture.

Register to attend at <http://bigelowlibrary.org/calendar/to> receive

## AARP issues report on COVID-19 cases in nursing homes

BOSTON – COVID-19 cases and deaths in Massachusetts nursing homes continued to skyrocket through the Thanksgiving surge, according to a new special report by AARP's Public Policy Institute, issued as a supplement to the organization's monthly Nursing Home COVID-19 Dashboard.

In the weeks analyzed by AARP, November 16 to December 6, Massachusetts nursing homes experienced:

- 59 COVID-19 deaths per 4 weeks per 100 residents, up from .18 between Oct. 19 and Nov. 15
- 4.9 new COVID-19 cases per 4 weeks per 100 residents, up from 1.5 between Oct. 19 and Nov. 15
- 4.8 new staff COVID-19 cases per 4 weeks per 100 residents, up from 2.0 between Oct. 19 and Nov. 15

This rapid increase in nursing home deaths and cases in these last three weeks is on top of the trend identified in the AARP Nursing Home COVID-19 Dashboard that reported data through November 15.

"Public health experts had warned Americans that cases would increase as families traveled and visited each other over Thanksgiving, and the reported numbers have proved these warnings correct," said Mike Festa, AARP Massachusetts Director. "The continued increase of community spread is taking a devastating toll on nursing home residents and staff."

Nationally, the rate of nursing home resident deaths, cases, and staff cases have each more than tripled in just seven weeks. Deaths and cases continue to surge, with the most recent week being the highest of all.

"As coronavirus cases contin-

ue to surge, and with the holiday season upon us, nursing home residents are in grave danger," said Festa. "Our state leaders must act now to save lives."

AARP continues to call on Massachusetts leaders to better protect residents and staff of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities from COVID-19 by:

- Prioritizing regular and ongoing testing and adequate personal protective equipment (PPE) for residents and staff—as well as inspectors and any visitors.
- Improving transparency focused on daily, public reporting of cases and deaths in facilities; communication with families about discharges and transfers; and accountability for state and federal funding that goes to facilities.

• Requiring access to virtual visitation for all residents, and ensure access to in-person visitation following federal and state guidelines for safety.

• Ensuring quality care for residents through adequate staffing, oversight, and access to in-person formal advocates, called long-term care Ombudsmen.

• Rejecting immunity for long-term care facilities related to COVID-19.

Federal officials have urged nursing home and long-term care resi-

dents, staff, and their loved ones to "exercise extreme caution" during the holiday season.

The AARP special report includes national and state data, and serves as a supplement to the AARP Nursing Home COVID-19 Dashboard, released monthly.

Using data released by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services—which is self-reported by nursing homes—the AARP Public Policy Institute, in collaboration with the Scripps Gerontology Center at Miami University in Ohio, created the AARP Nursing Home COVID-19 Dashboard to provide four-week snapshots of the virus' infiltration into nursing homes and impact on nursing home residents and staff. The dashboard will continue to be updated every four weeks. The complete dashboard is available at [aarp.org/nursinghomedashboard](http://aarp.org/nursinghomedashboard).

## Eagle Hill School

242 Old Petersham Road, Hardwick 01037 • 413-477-6000

## HELP WANTED OVERNIGHT AWAKE STAFF MEMBER

Eagle Hill School, a college-prep board school specializing in educating bright children with specific learning disabilities, seeks an Overnight Awake Staff Member to join our residential team. This part-time position requires a person to be dependable, caring, and responsible for assisting with assisting with program areas, the overnight safety of 200 boarding students and all buildings on a 200 acre campus. Hours: Friday-Sat. 7pm-3am. Pay: Hourly (commensurate with experience). Start immediately.

### WEEKEND COUNSELOR

For the academic year running September – June, and summer program needs in July:  
**Hours:** Friday: 3pm-11pm, Saturday: 9am-11pm, Sunday: 9am-5pm, Optional: Sunday 5pm – 8pm

A Weekend Counselor is responsible for enhancing the quality of life in the dorms as part of the Eagle Hill Student Life program. This includes fostering a cooperative and considerate residential learning community for all students. The position carries a wide range of duties, responsibilities and requires a high level of commitment of both time and effort. A Weekend Counselor plays a central role in building a residential community for the students

#### Responsibilities:

- Responsible for supporting the student body in their effort to generalize daily living skills.
- Responsible for the smooth operation of the dorm floor, Student Life program, safety and productivity for 15-20 students.
- To serve as a role model by demonstrating responsible behavior, integrity and good judgment.
- Collaborating with faculty serving a Student Life shift, to maintain an organized and consistent dorm floor.
- Enforce rules and ensure adherence to the Student Code of Conduct and dorm floor expectations.
- To listen and provide an empathetic ear and sound judgment by helping students come to their own conclusions about how to address problems.
- To take part in planning and supervising both on and off campus activity programming for students.
- To collaborate information and activities with weekday dorm counselors.
- To assume other responsibilities as assigned by the Director of Weekend Services.

#### Specific duties:

- Be available to reside overnight in the residence halls.
- To provide active leadership in a variety of activities throughout the Student Life program.
- As an information resource, a weekend counselor is expected to help students deal with conflicts by adopting impartial solutions to issues that arise. When necessary, weekend counselors will collaborate with Director of Weekend Services, Student Life administrators, and/or a student's advisor.
- Attend appropriate training sessions when they arise.
- To complete all necessary reports and records needed for Eagle Hill School.
- Specifically, the entering of log notes pertaining to contributions to the community or interactions with students, both positive and negative.

## Oakham

Ellenor Downer

[edowner@turley.com](mailto:edowner@turley.com)



## Church to not hold church services

The Oakham Congregational Church Church Council voted Sunday to suspend church services and Sunday School through the end of February due to the high COVID-19 cases in Oakham. Church council will decide when to hold indoor church services after that or continue the furlough depending on the COVID-19 numbers.

#### Mask sales

Tabby Tashjian's mask store, Stony Bridge Farm, 1148 Turnpike Road, will continue to be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. She is donating all proceeds from the sale of her masks to Bay State Equine Rescue. There are many colors and sizes to choose. There are cotton cloth non-medical facemasks in pre-school, child, large, child/small adult and adult sizes with pleated and adjustable ear styles. Masks are individually packaged and labeled for convenient, self-serve shopping and purchase in the garage. Cost is \$5 each; two for \$8; four for \$15 and six for \$20. She will have Valentines Day, St. Patrick's Day, and Easter/Springtime masks.

#### Dog licenses

The town clerk announces dog licenses are due March 31. Cost is \$11 for a male or female and \$7 for neutered and spayed dogs. All dogs six months or older must be licensed each year. To license a dog, the town clerk will need a valid rabies certificate, a spayed or neutered certificate for the first time, a check made to the Town of Oakham for the correct amount and a self-addressed stamp envelope for the town clerk to mail the tag and license. The information may be dropped off in the blue drop box located to the left of the town hall entrance. Town hall is closed to the public.

## Hardwick Town Election set for April 12

HARDWICK – The Annual Town Election will held on Monday, April 12. The last day to obtain and submit nomination papers to the Board of Registrars for certification by Tuesday, Feb. 23, by 5 p.m.

The last day to file nomination papers with Town Clerk is on Monday, March 8, by 5 p.m. The last day to object or withdraw nomination papers is Wednesday, March 10, by 5 p.m. The last day to register to vote in the Annual Town Election, is on Tuesday, March 23, 8 p.m.

Voter registration will take place in the Myron E. Richardson Building at 307 Main St., Gilbertville on Tuesday, March 23, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. This is the last day and hour to register voters who wish to vote at the Annual Town Election. Mail-in voter registrations will be accepted if postmarked no later than the March 23 deadline.

## McNeely Tree Service

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Opinion

Column

So you want to hike in Winter?

By Julie Midura



Subnutt photos

Julie and Tom heading up Mt. Cabot, which they were able to summit on their second attempt.

The “NH 48” is a list of New Hampshire’s tallest peaks which meet or exceed 4,000 feet of elevation. In 1957, a group of outdoor enthusiasts decided to create a club which would keep track of and recognize every hiker who climbed all 48 mountains. Once a hiker finishes hiking all 48 peaks, he or she may apply to become a member of the White Mountain 4,000 Footer Club. My husband Tom and I completed the list in September 2018. Since its inception, approximately 15,200 hikers have become members of the Club.

However, there is a separate winter award given to those who complete all 48 of the 4,000-footers during official winter. Due to the inherent risks and potential dangers that exist while hiking in the mountain region that has a reputation for having the worst weather in the world, only 843 hikers have been recognized as having completed the list in winter. While Tom and I initially decided that only those who suffer with some form of insanity would attempt such a feat, we have since joined the ranks of those who think climbing a 4,000-foot mountain in winter would be “fun.”

So with the winter season upon us, we headed to New Hampshire last week for our second attempt to reach the summit of Mt. Cabot. In February 2018, we turned back in defeat just three tenths of a mile from the summit due to thigh high snowdrifts, wind chills in the negative 30s, and early signs of frostbite. It would have been our 10th Winter 4K at the time... but the mountain clearly had other plans.

The mountains have taught us many lessons in the years since that day, and with each ascent – whether successful or not – we continue to learn. Our successes and failures have helped us become better equipped and more prepared for whatever the mountain throws at us. If you hike during winter, whether to the summit of a mountain or on a hike in the valley, you may appreciate these hard-earned lessons:

1. Always check the weather before you venture outdoors, but be prepared for the unexpected. More often than not, the actual weather that we encountered is not what was forecasted.

2. Set a cutoff limit regarding temps. We’ve decided that we won’t hike when the wind chill temperature at the summit is below negative 15 degrees. Know your personal comfort level.

3. Winter legs are earned... not given. It takes several hikes before your legs become conditioned for the rigors of hiking in snowshoes, crampons, and microspikes. Lower your expectations regarding the mileage you will be able to complete on your first few hikes of the season.

4. Carrying extra gear in winter is worth the sense of security in knowing that we could survive an unexpected night on the mountain if we had to. Don’t be so self assured to think, “That will NEVER happen to me.” It can. (Tom never imagined he’d break his fibula coming off of Bondcliff... until he did.)

5. Use nalgene bottles for your water in winter rather than hydration bladders, which tend to freeze solid in cold temps. Place them in either an insulated holder or in a thick wool sock. Fill the bottles with hot water so they don’t freeze as quickly. Place them upside down in your pack, since ice forms from the top down. Pro-tip: If your clumsy –as I am – place a silicone straw in the bottle to sip from so that you don’t spill water all over yourself when you lift the bottle to your mouth. (NOT that that has ever happened to me!)

6. ALWAYS carry your phone. Either place it in a pocket close to your body, or place a foot warmer on it to prevent the battery from dying.

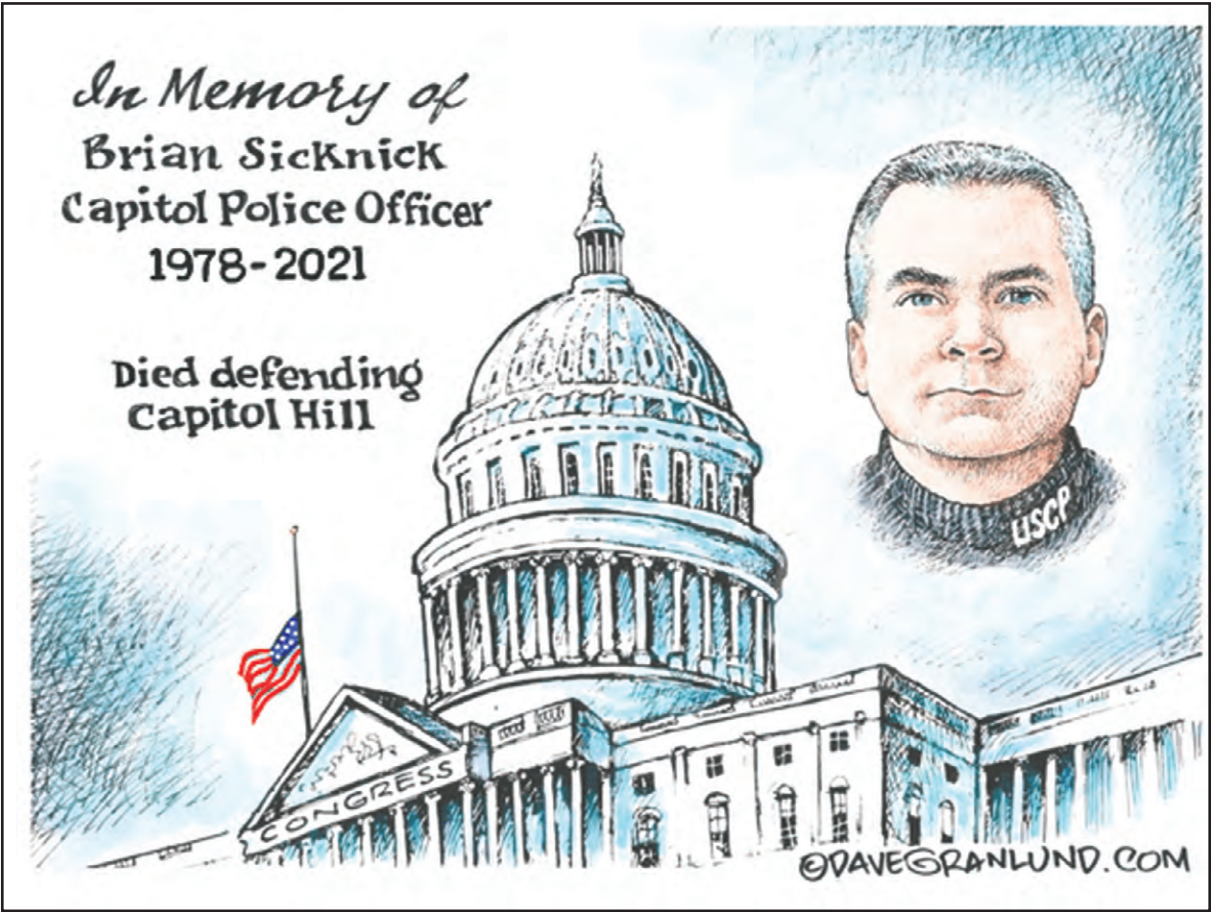
7. Be prepared to turn back if the weather turns bad. No mountain is worth risking your health or life for.

If you hike in winter, I highly recommend the book, “The Last Traverse” by Ty Gagne. It’s a true story of two hikers who attempted a traverse of Franconia Ridge in New Hampshire in winter when a storm blew in. We’ve already hiked that ridge in winter, but reading that book has compelled us to add several additional pieces of emergency gear to our winter arsenal.

In addition to the 10 essentials that we carry year round, in winter we carry a lightweight emergency tarp, camp stove, a neoprene face mask, extra hat, extra mittens, extra socks, hand/foot and body warmers, a z-rest sleep pad cut in half, ski goggles, a battery pack to recharge our phones, spare batteries for our headlamp, and an emergency locator beacon.

Accidents happen, but I don’t want a poor decision on my part to be the reason that members of a search and rescue party risk their own lives. What we do is inherently risky. It’s up to us to minimize those risks by being prepared. Especially in winter – when a

See HIKING, page 6



In Past Pages

5 years ago (Jan. 14, 2016)

The Quabbin jayvee girls basketball squad has been stepping up their game and improved their overall record Monday evening at home to 3-5 with a 51-20 win over North. Making contributions to the Panther cause include Sydney St. Jean with 12 points, Shannon Dowd with 11 and Ryley Newcomb with nine.

The difference maker in the non-league boys’ basketball game between Quabbin and Belchertown was the tallest player on the court. Quabbin senior Marco Gabrielli, who’s a 6-foot-6 forward, posted a double-double with a game-high 21 points and 11 rebounds, as the Panthers cruised to a 49-31 road victory against the Orioles on Monday night.

James Thibeault, a Ware resident, has been an English teacher for six years and an instructor at Eagle Hill School in Hardwick for the last three years . Thibeault, who is dyslexic himself, teaches student who have learning difficulties such as, ADHD, dyslexia and nonverbal learning disorder. However, his students may be surprised to know that in addition to teaching, Thibeault is also a writer whose first novel, “Deacon’s Folly,” will be hitting shelves Feb. 15. “I was writing since I was a little kid with my old computer. I would write all of these stories,” he said in an interview in his school office this week. Thibeault continued writing in high school and then during his college years at Assumption College in Worcester.

10 years ago (Jan. 20, 2011)

Hannah Skerry and Tyler Howard grade 4 students at Ruggles Lane Elementary School attended an awards ceremony recently for Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF). They both earned a “Golden Sneaker” for raising more than \$1,000 for JDRF. At the ceremony they resented Heidi Daniels with a check for \$188.36. The students at Ruggles Lane School raised this money.

After conducting interviews with the candidates that applied for the full-time patrolman’s position, Chief James Owens recommended to the selectmen at their Jan. 10 meeting that Robert Toupin be appointed to the position. Toupin is a resident of Oakham and has worked part-time wit the Hardwick Police Department for approximately 18 months. He will finish his full-time academy training on Jan. 21. The selectmen voted unanimously to appoint Toupin, who will begin Feb. 1 as a full-time officer.

Hilltop town residents, like most other people in the area, woke up last Wednesday morning to a beautiful sight – the town was covered with

LOOK BACK

New Year's puppies - 1996



Turley Publication File Photo

Elissa Goldsmith, age 11, of Hubbardston, is shown holding one of the 10 golden retriever puppies that were born at her home on New Year's day.

about 18” of snow. By afternoon the Petersham highway department had the roads cleared and people had shoveled driveways and paths for themselves and their livestock. The town was soon functioning and back to normal, but the cold temperatures captured and enhanced the beauty of the storm.

25 years ago (Jan. 18, 1996)

Bob Burchard usually spends his time restoring and repairing airplanes but when the only thing flying at the Tanner Hiller Airport last week as snow, Burchard’s job changed from making planes go up to making snow come down. The snow and ice was weighty and clinging to the hangar roof so Burchard went out to buy a snow rake – something many folks hadn’t even heard of until their roofs began leaking because of the recent snow. “I couldn’t get one anywhere,” Burchard said. “So I decided to make one.” After considering the day he would lose from work in order to travel to Worcester to get the materials he needed, he decided to make 10 rakes and try to sell them. His shop, Burchard Aviation Services, was transformed into Burchard Snow Rakes.

This winter with its multiple snowstorms has some people moaning about the deep snow and complaining about cabin fever, but not Bill Robinson. He’s rejoicing in this return of an old-fashioned winter. Although there is never a winter without snow with the modern snow-making equipment of today, there’s nothing like the real stuff for great skiing, Bill said. He took some time out to talk about skiing and his many years on the National Ski Patrol before he headed off to the Pine Ridge Ski Area in Barre for patrol duty. These days, with his wife Phyllis confined to a wheelchair, he likes to ski close to home, and finds Pine Ridge to his liking. For a bigger challenge, he’ll go to Wachusett Mountain in Princeton, where he also occasionally still patrols. “Skiing is an expensive sport, particularly when you have to buy lift tickets,” Bill said, “but when you patrol, they give you free tickets.”

The Goldsmith family on Williamsville Road in Hubbardston had a special surprise this New Year’s when their golden retriever Kelsey Noel gave birth to ten puppies, seven males and three females. This is unusual for a first litter, the owners said. Debbie Goldsmith said Kelsey was a Christmas present two years ago. The pups’ dad, Gus, was bought by the Goldsmiths from a kennel in Oakham about six years ago.

38 years ago (Jan. 20, 1983)

Members of the Craft Club of the

See PAST PAGES, page 5

Guest column

Adventures of Gertrude the Cat

By Ruth Robinson

Dear folks,  
I don’t know if I will ever recover from the frightening experience that I just had. I know I don’t want to go through that again. When Missy and I got back from visiting a friend and her cat, Peter. I decided on an afternoon nap. I never should have done that. I settled down to sleep and the next thing I knew a cat police officer was knocking at my door and demanding that I follow him down to the police station for questioning about my friend, Peter the cat, who I had just visited.



It seems that Peter is dead and they are asking me questions about what I know. I shook my head. Peter is dead. He was fine when I left the house this morning. What could have happened. I answered all their questions, but I had to stay in a cat cell overnight until the hearing the next morning. There was another cat in the cell with me, but not very friendly. So I stayed on my side of the cell and he on his. Finally, morning came and they fed us and then took me into the courtroom, where the cat judge asked me some more questions.

I answered the same and said I didn’t know what happened to Peter, as he was fine when I left. True, we ran around the house and were exhausted when I left to come home, but he was just tired like I was.

Others spoke in court and then the cat vet doctor said Peter had a broken neck and had been shaken badly by something. It seems the neighbor’s vicious bulldog got loose, caught Peter and killed him. It was then I realized I wasn’t the cause of Peter’s death. Next, the cat judge told me I was free to go home. That’s when I awoke and realized all was a bad dream.

Wow, wear those masks folks and take care.  
Love,  
Gertrude

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Turley Publications is liberal with regard to its business coverage policies, but we do have some standards folks need to understand. First, local businesses and merchants are just as much institutions in our towns as the library and schools. Without them, there are no towns.

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BARRE GAZETTE

The Barre Gazette (USPS 044560) is published every Thursday by Turley Publications, Inc., 24 Water St., Palmer, Mass. 01069. Telephone (413) 283-8393, Fax (413) 289-1977.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Turley Publications, Inc., 24 Water St., Palmer, Mass. 01069.

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## Current restrictions could severely limit fans at winter sports

By Gregory A. Scibelli  
gscibelli@turley.com

REGION – Depending on a town's individual situation, winter schedules have begun formulating in high school boys and girls basketball, swimming, and boys and girls ice hockey.

One thing various schools will be navigating very carefully or not at all is the ability to have fans in high school gymnasiums.

Due to the space confines and

the need to keep students in smaller groups, it is almost certain there will be no fans at swim meets, but there could be fans at some high school gymnasiums and possibly at ice hockey rinks.

However, under the current restrictions by Gov. Charlie Baker, it may not be possible.

During the fall season, the indoor gathering size got as large as 50 people during the most advance phase of the governor's re-opening plan. But with thousands and

thousands of new cases each day coming off the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, Baker has shrunk the maximum gathering size indoors to just 10 people.

While schools were exempted or had orders modified, it is not clear, according to the Massachusetts website, how it will apply to fans at high school games. Baker did say at a press conference last week that the 10 or less guideline did not apply to schools with data showing that school could take place safely.

During the fall season, only girls volleyball was held indoors. A few schools did allow just one or two fans per home team player to be in the gymnasium and social distancing and face coverings were required at all times while indoors.

Outdoors, most schools allowed home fans up to a certain number or issued two or three passes to players and only those with passes were allowed inside venues. A few schools, citing a lack of ability to control the crowds, were forced

to bar fans completely in order to allow games to be played.

Holyoke was the first school to be forced to shut down sports due to COVID-related issues. Chicopee, Ludlow, and Wilbraham also experienced similar shut-downs.

Ice hockey is scheduled to begin as well, with arenas including Fitzpatrick, Olympia Ice Center, and Smead hosting a limited number of games. There are only 40 players allowed to participate in

games, and it is unclear how many people the arenas will allow to attend games, especially with teams sharing home ice.

Fans should check with their child's individual schools in order to find out what rules will be in place for fans.

Playing of games could take place around Jan. 21 and about 10 to 12 contests are planned for basketball and hockey. There will be no tournaments for winter season sports.

## Counting app 'pitched' to baseball committee

By Gregory A. Scibelli  
gscibelli@turley.com

REGION – While some sports are struggling to be able to just take place, there is hope that spring sports like softball, lacrosse, and baseball will be able to have somewhat of a normal season.

With that discussion, the Baseball Committee of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association has begun further discussions about the uniform record-keeping of pitching.

A couple of years ago, the MIAA agreed to institute pitch counts in high school baseball.

One of the most glaring changes high school coaches will have to deal with is a pitch count, which would require a pitcher to come out of a game once he reaches 115 pitches, and then require at least four days of rest before that individual can pitch again. There are other rest requirements for smaller numbers of pitches.

For South Hadley High School coach Matt Foley, he wonders how the pitch count rule is going to be enforced.

"The MIAA is going to need a system of reporting," said Foley. "But the two sides are going to need to agree on pitch counts during the game."

Teams will need to have individuals be responsible for keeping accurate pitch count, and new South Hadley Athletic Director Eric Castonguay says there is supposed to be an online reporting system for pitch counts through the MIAA.

"Pitch counts are supposed to go to Athletic Directors, who will place them online," Castonguay said not long after the rule was passed.

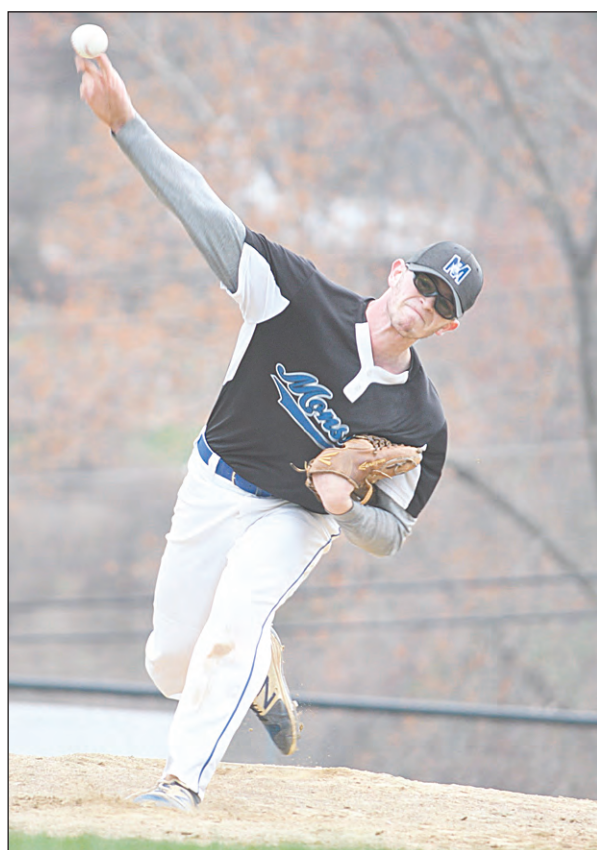
At a recent Baseball Committee meeting, Change Up, a phone app, was presented to committee members and is an official "PitchSmart" USA Baseball-certified applications.

The app itself is very simple. It provides a comprehensive tracking of a player's pitching activity across a season.

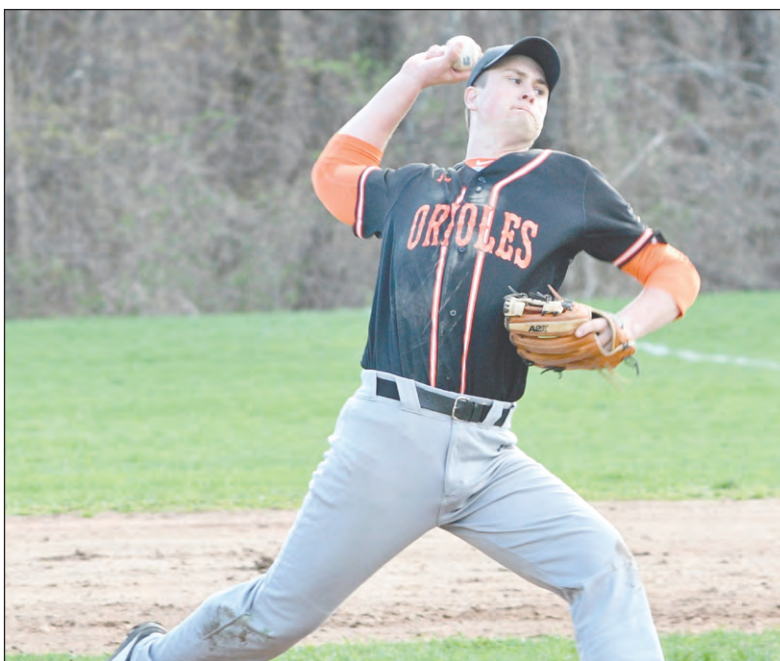


File photos

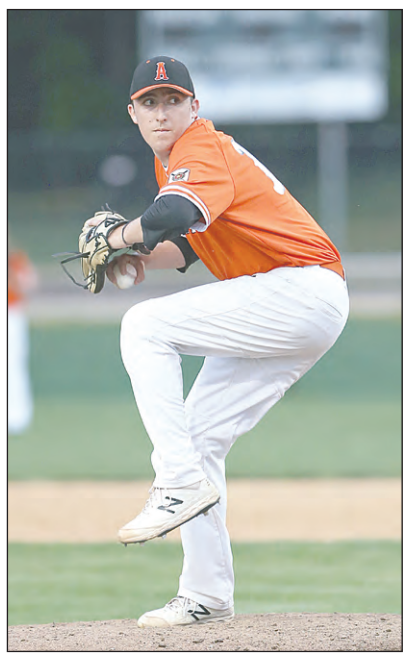
Pitch counts will be instituted in the 2021 high school season, requiring mandatory rest for pitchers between appearances.



Smaller schools like Monson could struggle with pitch-counting due to a smaller pool of players to choose from.



An app called Change Up could be a solution for easy tracking of pitch counts, providing a database for all high school teams to utilize.



American Legion teams utilized pitch counts in the 2019 summer season.

See BASEBALL, page 8

## Holyoke road race cancelled for second straight year

By Gregory A. Scibelli  
gscibelli@turley.com

HOLYOKE – For the second consecutive year, the Holyoke St. Patrick's Committee has cancelled two annual events that are both huge culture and economic boosting events for the city and the surrounding area.

Thanks to a continuing surge and the need for more time to administer the vaccine for COVID-19, the St. Patrick's Committee has voted to cancel both the Holyoke St. Patrick's Road Race and the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The road race and parade were cancelled last year as the pandemic first started last March and much of the state had to be essentially locked down. The two events were cancelled as large scale events were no longer safe to have.

According to a press release from the committee, "since the cancellation of the 69th Annual Holyoke St. Patrick's Parade last March, Officers of the Committee

have had numerous conversations with city health and public safety officials. All were hopeful that the COVID-19 health pandemic would have subsided, and it would be safe to gather in large numbers again. Unfortunately, that is not the case. Although some have been able to obtain the COVID-19 vaccine, it is not yet widely distributed enough. The health and safety of first responders, parade spectators and parade participants are our primary concern."

The committee then voted on Monday to suspend parade and race activities, thus cancelling the parade and race.

"In observance of the public health circumstances, the Parade Committee voted at its Jan. 3 virtual meeting to 'suspend all in-person Parade activities through the end of March 2021.' As a result of this vote, the 2020-2021 Parade will be postponed until 2022."

Parade President Marc Joyce said the decision was very difficult, and parade organizers waited



File photo

The Annual St. Patrick's Road Race has been cancelled. It is also the second straight year the event will not happen. The 10K course has been a longtime tradition held the day before the parade.

as long as possible before making the tough decision to cancel the parade.

"This was not an easy decision to make", said Marc Joyce, 2020-

2021 Parade President. "We understand that many will be saddened, but we need to do what is best for our community. We will march again, and we will have much to

celebrate over homecoming weekend in 2022.

"I would like to sincerely thank

See RACE, page 8

## Granite series adds trip to New London

WALPOLE, N.H. -- Granite State Pro Stock Series officials announced on Saturday a trip to New London-Waterford Speedbowl has been set for Saturday, July 24. The race was originally listed as a TBA on the schedule, announced on Dec. 10, but has now been sealed up.

The New London-Waterford event is part of a 15-race announced slate for the New Hampshire based touring series for the new calendar year. The .375-mile asphalt oval, located in Waterford, Connecticut, will mark the second stop in the nutmeg state, as the first will come in the season-opener as part of the NAPA Spring Sizzler at Stafford Motor Speedway on April 24.

The New London-Waterford race will help begin the second half of the season in the hunt to crown a champion.

"Adding this date at Waterford truly gives our schedule a mix of everything for 2021," Mike Parks, president of the Granite State Pro Stock Series, said. "Waterford has become one of the tracks that always brings out the top Pro Stock talent. We're looking forward to heading back to Connecticut."

In the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, GSPSS teams competed at New London-Waterford twice in 2020. Joey Pole was crowned the champion in October -- scoring a victory in the process -- while Seekonk Speedway regular David Darling dominated the September event en route to Victory Lane.

For more information on the Granite State Pro Stock Series, visit the series on the web at [gspss.net](http://gspss.net) or follow on social media via Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

## New umpires needed for 2021 season

REGION – The Western Massachusetts Baseball Umpire Association is looking for individuals who are interested in umpiring baseball at the high school and youth level. The WMBUA services high school baseball and various other leagues in the Greater Springfield area/ Hampden County.

The WMBUA's first year members class will be held for roughly five to six weeks, beginning in February. The class dates right now are fluid as the organization monitors what happens with the COVID-19 pandemic. Class is usually one or two nights per week from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The class takes place in the First Baptist Church of East Longmeadow's classrooms at 50 Parker Street. Classes may also be virtual if COVID-19 does not allow for in-person meetings.

If you are interested in taking the classes, contact Chris Meffen, the WMBUA Secretary, via email at [cmeffen8017@gmail.com](mailto:cmeffen8017@gmail.com) or visit the WMBUA website at <http://wmbua.org>.



Sports

Sign-ups now available for 2021 Relics softball



Submitted photo

The Western Mass Relics has opened registration for the 2021 Senior Softball Season. The Silver Division (age 50 to 64) has filled 36 of the 112 spots and the Gold Division (65-and-up) has filled 32 of the 96 spots. The registrations are accepted on a first come first serve basis. All our games are played at the Fish & Game in Ludlow. For further information or to register go to <http://www.westernmassrelics.org>.

Pioneers to host soccer clinic in Pelham

LUDLOW – Western United Pioneers FC is excited to offer a soccer clinic in Pelham for players in the Massachusetts North Region. The fall clinic provides off-season training and skill development by WUP FC coaches. There are two sessions available. sign up for one or both. It makes a great holiday gift for friends and family members. This program is offered to boys and girls born in 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, and 2014. The four-week program includes one practice per week for a total of \$65 per session (\$130 for 2 sessions). Sessions will consist of a max of 15 players per field (COVID regulation for the

players’ safety). SESSION 1: MONDAYS 1/25, 2/1, and 2/8 Boys and Girls Born 2013 and 2014: Session is at 5 p.m. Boys and Girls Born 2010, 2011, and 2012: Session is at 6 p.m. SESSION 2: MONDAYS 2/22, 3/1, 3/8, and 3/15 Boys and Girls Born 2013 and 2014: Session is at 5 p.m. Boys and Girls Born 2010, 2011, and 2012: Session is at 6 p.m. The sessions will be held at Pelham Elementary School at 45 Amherst Road, Pelham, MA 01002.

Follow Turley Sports on Instagram

Turley Publications sports department has recently joined Instagram. You can find our account by searching “turleysports.” We will regularly feature samples of photos that you will see in our publications on a weekly basis. Please follow and share with your friends and loved ones. We will be featuring photos from all 11 of our sports sections in the coming weeks, but as always, you can see all the photos that appear by subscribing to your local paper or picking up a copy in your community.

Education

Monty Tech receives Skills Capital Grant

FITCHBURG – On Dec. 10, the Baker-Polito Administration announced \$11.7 million in Skills Capital Grants awarded to 47 educational institutions across the Commonwealth to update equipment and expand student enrollment in programs that provide career education. Local vocational-technical high school, Montachusett Regional Technical High School was among the list of grateful recipients. “Monty Tech has come to rely of grant funding to update and improve our programs,” said Sheila Harry, superintendent-director of Monty Tech. “We continually seek competitive grants, such as the Skills Capital Grant, to ensure our students are being trained on the most current equipment, and familiar with the latest technology, and we could not be more grateful for the continued support shown by the Baker-Polito Administration. They are truly champions of workforce development and vocational education.” “At a critical time in our Commonwealth, these Skills Capital Grants will increase flexibility and support for schools and educational institutions to launch new programs and help more students develop important technical

skills and prepare them for high-demand industries,” said Governor Charlie Baker. “As our economy moves forward, it will be crucial for young people to develop the important technical skills that local employers need to grow their businesses.” The Skills Capital Grants are awarded by Governor Baker’s Workforce Skills Cabinet, which was created in 2015 to bring together the Secretariats of Education, Labor and Workforce Development, and Housing and Economic Development to align education, economic development and workforce policies in order to strategize around how to meet employers’ demand for skilled workers in every region of the Commonwealth. The competitive grants are awarded to educational institutions that demonstrate partnerships with local businesses, as well as align curriculum and credentials with industry demand to maximize hiring opportunities in each region of the state. The \$323,160 grant awarded to Monty Tech, which was supported by local businesses and organizations including Great Wolf Lodge and MassHire North Central Workforce Board, will be used to update equipment in the school’s

cafeteria and Culinary Arts program, providing instructors and students in the day program with new opportunities for training. This equipment will also be utilized to introduce an all-new evening Culinary Arts programs in the School of Continuing Education. Non-traditional students who enroll in this comprehensive evening program will earn valuable industry-recognized credentials and be prepared to enter high-demand career pathways in Culinary and Hospitality industries. “Several schools awarded grants in this round will be able to expand their after-school and evening vocational programs, in alignment with the Governor’s Career Technical Initiative aimed at giving more people opportunities and education in the trades,” said Education Secretary James Peyser. “The Career Technical Initiative provides additional career training opportunities for both young people and adults by operating three teaching shifts a day at vocational schools.” Monty Tech has received \$1,779,686 in Skills Capital Grant funding since FY16, significantly improving eight of the school’s 21 vocational-technical programs with this funding.

COLLEGE NEWS

Angelina Howard makes president’s list at SUNY Potsdam

POTSDAM, N.Y. – Angelina Howard of Oakham was recently named to the president’s list at the State University of New York at Potsdam. Howard, whose major is music business, was among 1,046 SUNY Potsdam students, who were honored for academic excellence in the fall 2020 semester. College President Dr. Kristin G. Esterberg recognized the students for earning top marks. To achieve the honor of being on the president’s list, each student must have satisfac-

torily completed 12 numerical-ly-graded semester hours with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Founded in 1816, The State University of New York at Potsdam is one of America’s first 50 colleges and the oldest institution within SUNY. The college currently enrolls approximately 3,600 undergraduate and graduate students. Home to the world-renowned Crane School of Music, SUNY Potsdam is known for its challenging liberal arts and sciences core, distinction in teacher training and culture of creativity.

Curry College announces fall dean’s list

MILTON – Curry College congratulates roughly 1,000 students, who were named to the fall 2020 dean’s list. Local students making the dean’s list were Abigail Rambelje of North Brookfield and Lilly Thacker

of North Brookfield. To earn a place on the list, full-time undergraduate students, those who carry 12 or more graded credits per semester, must earn a 3.3 grade-point-average (GPA) or higher.

BASEBALL, continued from page 7

given week. The pitch counting rule is supposed to in full effect in 2021 whenever the season begins. The app is utilized in many states, including most of the Northeast. If the MIAA reaches a deal for the app, it would address the concerns of Foley and many other high school coaches. There is still some criticism over how the rule could hamper

smaller schools in Division 4, potentially crippling programs and crippling developmental programs like junior varsity as high school coaches could be forced to use extra pitchers from junior varsity teams to meet the pitch count requirements. American Legion teams in Western Massachusetts utilized pitch counts in the 2019. Pitch counts were agreed to by both teams during games and tracked via the Legion’s website.

RACE, continued from page 7

the many people who have contacted us over the past year. The Committee is comprised of 200+ members who work all year-long to put on, what we believe, is the best St. Patrick’s Parade in the country. I would like to thank all of them for their efforts in helping to carry-out this celebrated tradition. The Committee would also like to acknowledge the City of Holyoke and our many sponsors, without whose assistance and cooperation the Parade would not be possible year-after-year.” The Road Race was set to be in its 45<sup>th</sup> year last year when it was cancelled due to the beginning of the pandemic. The Road Race draws out huge crowds and

has been an event that has drawn harriers from all over Western Massachusetts as well as all over the country and even some foreign countries. The event was cancelled last year just 11 days prior, though runners are getting plenty of notice. The last race was held in 2019 and was won by Louis Serafini of Somerville. The female winner was Danielle Winslow, a local runner from South Hadley. A lot of runners use the Holyoke race as preparation for the Boston Marathon, which usually is held a month later on Patriots Day. That race has been postponed and it is not completely clear if and when that race will take place though officials have been hopeful it could be done in the fall of this year.

HCC launches women’s leadership training program

HOLYOKE – Building on the success of its popular Women’s Leadership Luncheon Series, Holyoke Community College is launching an eight-week training program for women who want to develop and enhance their leadership skills. For convenience, the program, “Women Leaning Into Leadership 2021: Empowering Your Voice,” is being offered over Zoom in two separate, eight-week sessions: One meets on Wednesdays, Jan. 6 through Feb. 24, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.; the other on Thursdays, Jan. 7 through Feb. 25, from noon to 1:30 p.m. The interactive workshops will be facilitated by Annie Shibata, Ph.D., owner of Growth Mindset Leadership and Communication Coaching. Enrollment is limited by design. In addition to weekly 90-minute group seminars, each participant can schedule a private, 30-minute session of personalized coaching with the instructor. “One critical component that makes this training special is the one-to-one coaching that each participant receives,” said Michele Cabral, HCC executive director of Business, Corporate and Professional Development. “The small group nature of the classes will allow plenty of weekly individual attention in addition to the private sessions. This is really a wonderful way for women to invest in themselves and their futures in a small, mentored group environment. During the program sessions, participants will learn to evaluate their communication skills and apply new communication techniques; practice the power of mindfulness; distinguish forms of influence and persuasion to create powerful messages; assess their leadership strengths; and create short- and long-term plans for career development. Shibata was the featured presenter during the November session of HCC’s 2020 Women’s Leadership Luncheon Series. “HCC started the Women’s Leadership Series with the goal of creating small group discussions for women as they navigate their careers,” said Cabral. “The series meets monthly over Zoom at lunchtime as a way to offer networking and mentoring to women at all levels. The ‘Women Leaning Into Leadership’ course takes that concept to the next level.” To register for the Wednesday program, people may visit: [hcc.edu/women-2021-1](http://hcc.edu/women-2021-1). To register for the Thursday program, people may visit: [hcc.edu/women-2021-2](http://hcc.edu/women-2021-2).

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# Public Safety

## Rutland Police Log

**Sunday, Dec. 27**  
10:46 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Francis J. Edwards, 31, Spencer  
Unregistered Motor Vehicle; Uninsured Motor Vehicle  
1:27 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Brintnal Drive – Transported to Hospital

**Monday, Dec. 28**  
12:56 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East County Road – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Jason C. Lewis, 44, Princeton  
License Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With  
3:22 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East County Road – Written Warning  
3:46 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East County Road – Vehicle Towed  
Summons: John J. Blunt, 51, Princeton  
Number Plate Violation to Conceal ID; Uninsured Motor Vehicle; Unregistered Motor Vehicle  
3:50 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Rodney J. Ballard, 52, Rutland  
License Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With, Subsequent Offense  
4:50 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Maple Avenue – Written Warning  
5:22 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Paxton Road – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Sabrina M. Worthington, 26, Gilbertville  
Registration Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With; Uninsured Motor Vehicle; Unregistered Motor Vehicle  
6:28 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
6:59 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Paxton Road – Citation Issued  
Summons: Amanda M. Gentile, 41, Barre  
License Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With  
7:48 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East County Road – Written Warning

**Tuesday, Dec. 29**  
5:27 a.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Finn Park Road – Transported to Hospital  
7:38 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Paxton Road – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Renee M. Marsolais, 30, Rutland  
Registration Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With; Uninsured Motor Vehicle  
7:50 a.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Irish Lane – Ambulance Signed Refusal  
10:57 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Citation Issued  
12:53 p.m. Fraud Intervale Road – Report Filed  
2:26 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Erin L. Maloney, 28, Gardner  
License Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With; Unregistered Motor Vehicle  
3 p.m. Identity Theft Maple Avenue – Officer Advised  
4:09 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East County Road – Written Warning  
5:04 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Main Street – Transported to Hospital  
8:19 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
9:14 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East County Road – Arrest(s) Made  
Summons: Paola N. Pena, 21, Fitchburg  
License Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With  
11:06 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning

**Wednesday, Dec. 30**  
9:52 a.m. Fire, Automatic Alarm Irish Lane – Fire Extinguished  
5:29 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Skyline Drive – Ambulance Signed Refusal

**Thursday, Dec. 31**  
9:41 a.m. Trespassing East Hill Road – Officer Spoke to Party  
2:47 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Coldbrook Road – Citation Issued  
6:19 p.m. Gunshots Crocker Nye

**Thursday, Dec. 31**  
7:18 a.m. Vandalism Bernard Road – Report Filed  
9:07 a.m. Vandalism Barre Paxton Road – Information Taken  
12:30 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Main Street – Transported to Hospital  
2:57 p.m. Warrant Check/Information Barre Paxton Road – Arrest(s) Made  
Arrest: Sean M. Millet, 35, Webster Warrant  
10:07 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Maple Avenue – Arrest(s) Made  
Summons: Austin R. St. Peter, 20, Winchendon  
Liquor, Person Under 21 Possess

**Friday, Jan. 1**  
5:04 p.m. Vandalism Watson Lane – Report Filed  
6:15 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency East County Road – Transported to Hospital

**Saturday, Jan. 2**  
12:27 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident Charnock Hill Road – Vehicle Removed  
7:18 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
7:25 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
7:38 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
7:50 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Prospect Street – Written Warning  
7:58 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
8:10 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
8:46 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
8:53 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
9:03 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
9:13 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
9:22 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
9:30 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
9:40 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
10:01 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
10:08 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Paxton Road – Written Warning  
10:36 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Vehicle Towed  
Summons: Altair Batista-Delima, 49, Framingham  
Speeding; Unlicensed Operation of Motor Vehicle  
11:07 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pommogussett Road – Written Warning  
11:31 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pommogussett Road – Written Warning  
11:40 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Arrest(s) Made  
Arrest: Kimarley A. Perry, 29, Worcester  
Warrant

**Sunday, Jan. 3**  
9:34 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Paxton Road – Citation Issued  
Summons: Matthew Buckland, 25, Athol  
License Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With  
2:56 p.m. Reckless Drive Maple Avenue – Returned to Family/Guardian  
4:43 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
4:58 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
6:14 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Glenwood Road – Transported to Hospital  
8:05 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident Irish Lane – Vehicle Removed

**Monday, Jan. 4**  
12:30 a.m. Larceny/Theft Cedar Avenue – Officer Took Call  
4:54 a.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Main Street – Ambulance Signed Refusal  
8:32 a.m. Harassing/Annoying Phone Calls Rolling Ridge Road – Report Filed

3:39 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Pommogussett Road – Public Assist  
9:19 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Paxton Road – Written Warning  
11:56 p.m. Sick/Unknown Main Street – Referred to Other Agency

**Tuesday, Jan. 5**  
11:27 a.m. Stroke North Brookfield Road – Transported to Hospital

**Wednesday, Jan. 6**  
10:51 a.m. Fraud/Forgery Barre Paxton Road – Report Filed  
4:35 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
5:01 p.m. 911 Hang-up/Misdial/ Abandoned/Silent Valley View Circle – Report Filed  
6:30 p.m. Narcotics Barre Paxton Road – Property Picked Up

**Thursday, Jan. 7**  
2:19 a.m. Sick/Unknown Wachusett Street – Transported to Hospital  
10:10 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
10:20 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
11:31 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Prospect Street – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Joseph D. Ohara, 33, Rutland  
Unlicensed Operation of Motor Vehicle  
1:57 p.m. Sick/Unknown New Braintree Road – Transported to Hospital  
3:36 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
4:06 p.m. Sick/Unknown Sycamore Drive – Transported to Hospital

**Friday, Jan. 8**  
12:08 a.m. Gunshots Thurston Hill Road – Negative Contact  
8:03 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Paxton Road – Citation Issued  
Summons: Jennifer L. Bishop, 42, Ashburnham  
Unlicensed Operation of Motor Vehicle; Inspection/Sticker, No  
2:53 p.m. Bleeding (Non-Traumatic) Pleasantdale Road – Transported to Hospital  
3:01 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Eric M. Rojewicz, 45, Rutland  
License Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With  
3:49 p.m. Gunshots East County Road – Officer Spoke to Party

**Saturday, Jan. 9**  
1:58 a.m. 911 Hang-up/Misdial/ Abandoned/Silent Valley View Circle – Transported to Hospital  
4:40 a.m. Sick/Unknown Main Street – Public Assist  
7:25 a.m. Vandalism Bernard Road – Investigated  
2:56 p.m. Vandalism Britney Drive – Report Filed  
5:39 p.m. Vandalism Forest Hill Drive – Officer Took Call  
8:53 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Paxton Road – Vehicle Towed  
Summons: Brian P. McCaffrey, 58, Boston  
License Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With  
11:43 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
11:51 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pommogussett Road – Written Warning  
11:56 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East County Road – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Joseph E. Rinaldo, 23, Holden  
Number Plate Violation to Conceal ID

**Sunday, Jan. 10**  
12:11 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
12:19 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
12:33 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
12:45 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Prouty Lane – Written Warning

## Barre Police Log

**Sunday, Dec. 27**  
11:41 a.m. Vandalism Flaherty Road – Investigated  
3:17 p.m. Intoxicated Person Summer Street – Officer Spoke to Party  
8:44 p.m. Threats Summer Street – Peace Restored

**Monday, Dec. 28**  
11 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Kendall Street – Citation Issued  
11:49 a.m. Gunshots Peach Street – Officer Spoke to Party

**Tuesday, Dec. 29**  
10:31 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued

**Wednesday, Dec. 30**  
8:14 a.m. Threats West Street – Public Assist

**Friday, Jan. 1**  
12:09 a.m. Disturbance, Noise Complaint Worcester Road – Investigated  
10:39 p.m. Motor Vehicle Disabled Sheldon Road – Vehicle Towed

**Saturday, Jan. 2**  
8:13 a.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Ruggles Lane – Negative Contact  
12:04 p.m. Complaint Summer Street – Officer Spoke to Party

**Sunday, Jan. 3**  
12:25 a.m. Fire, Medical Emergency School Street North – Referred to Other Agency  
9:45 a.m. Fire, Drug Overdose Common Street – Transported to Hospital

**Monday, Jan. 4**  
1:03 p.m. Assault and Battery South Street – Officer Spoke to Party  
11:14 p.m. Unconscious/ Unresponsive/Syncope North Brookfield Road – Transported to Hospital

**Sunday, Dec. 27**  
5:15 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Halfrey Road – Ambulance Signed Refusal  
8:34 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Citation Issued  
9:06 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pitcherville Road – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Nicole A. Jackson, 29, Gardner  
Inspection/Sticker, No; License Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With

**Monday, Dec. 28**  
8:30 a.m. Officer Initiated Gardner Road – Report Filed  
6:13 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Road – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Sherrie L. Hubbard, 42, Barre  
Unlicensed Operation of Motor Vehicle

**Tuesday, Dec. 29**  
2:16 p.m. Emergency Animal Call Healdville Road – Officer Spoke to Party  
2:33 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Gardner Road – Transported to Hospital

**Wednesday, Dec. 30**  
10:42 a.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Grimes Road – Transported to Hospital

**Thursday, Dec. 31**  
12:45 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Madison Way – Transported to Hospital  
2:11 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued  
9:07 p.m. Motor Vehicle Theft Williamsville Road – Report Filed

**Tuesday, Jan. 5**  
11:05 a.m. Unattended Death Glazier Road – Report Filed  
3:59 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident Summer Street – Ambulance Signed Refusal

**Wednesday, Jan. 6**  
12:48 a.m. Chest Pain/Heart Problems Jewett Road – Transported to Hospital  
6:12 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop West Street – Citation Issued  
2:20 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident Pleasant Street – Report Filed  
3:08 p.m. Overdose/Poisoning Peach Street – Ambulance Signed Refusal  
7:04 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Summer Street – Written Warning  
7:15 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
7:32 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Valley Road – Written Warning  
7:50 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
8:02 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop West Street – Written Warning  
8:57 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Hubbardston Road – Written Warning  
9:15 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Written Warning  
9:38 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Summer Street – Written Warning  
9:54 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Hubbardston Road – Written Warning  
9:58 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Hubbardston Road – Written Warning  
10:17 p.m. Sick/Unknown North Brookfield Road – Transported to Hospital  
10:20 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop James Road – Written Warning  
10:35 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Written Warning  
11:07 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Valley Road – Citation Issued  
11:11 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
11:16 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Summer Street – Citation Issued

**Friday, Jan. 1**  
4:47 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Virgilio J. Powell, 34, Hubbardston  
Registration Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With  
10:12 p.m. Trespassing Pitcherville Road – Investigated  
Arrest: James E. Mendala, 22, North Brookfield Road  
Trespass  
Summons: Tyler S. Caissie, 21, Barre  
Trespass

**Saturday, Jan. 2**  
6:54 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident Williamsville Road – Vehicle Removed  
7:51 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Ragged Hill Road – Transported to Hospital  
10:36 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Vehicle Towed  
Summons: Altair Batista-Delima, 49, Framingham  
Speeding; Operation of Motor Vehicle

**Sunday, Jan. 3**  
5:08 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Williamsville Road – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Aleah A. Bischoff, 33, Hubbardston  
Unlicensed Operation of Motor Vehicle; License Not in Possession  
10:19 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Grimes Road – Referred to Other Agency

**Wednesday, Jan. 6**  
1:40 a.m. Sick/Unknown Old Princeton Road – Public Assist  
6:23 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Gardner Road – Citation Issued

11:25 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Williamsville Road – Citation Issued  
Summons: Diesel R. Anderson, 18, Gardner  
Unlicensed Operation of Motor Vehicle; Speeding Rate of Speed Exceeding Posted Limit

**Saturday, Jan. 9**  
12:32 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop School Street North – Citation Issued  
12:50 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Arrest(s) Made  
Arrest: Dylan Pond, 27, Templeton  
OUI-Liquor or .08%; Negligent Operation of Motor Vehicle; Marked Lanes Violation  
9:13 a.m. Chest Pain/Heart Problems Root Road – Transported to Hospital  
7:12 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Written Warning  
7:40 p.m. Sick/Unknown Worcester Road – Transported to Hospital  
7:47 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Summer Street – Citation Issued  
7:52 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Summer Street – Citation Issued  
7:59 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Written Warning  
8:06 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Written Warning  
8:16 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Barre Road – Written Warning  
8:39 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Written Warning  
8:56 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Citation Issued  
9:05 p.m. Complaint South Barre Road – Officer Spoke to Party  
9:15 p.m. Chest Pain/Heart Problems School Street North – Transported to Hospital  
9:16 p.m. Motor Vehicle stop South Barre Road – Citation Issued  
9:29 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Barre Road – Written Warning  
9:36 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Written Warning  
10:07 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Summer Street – Written Warning

## Hubbardston Police Log

10:14 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Gardner Road – Citation Issued  
2:07 p.m. License Check Main Street – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Philip E. Pond, 24, Hubbardston  
License Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With  
2:52 p.m. Suspicious Activity Mayo Road – Report Filed  
4:44 p.m. Complaint Healdville Road – Unfounded

**Thursday, Jan. 7**  
12:36 p.m. Officer Wanted Williamsville Road – Report Filed

**Friday, Jan. 8**  
5:24 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued  
5:36 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Katelyn A. Bailey, 25, Leominster  
Uninsured Motor Vehicle

**Saturday, Jan. 9**  
3:35 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Road – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Philip E. Pond, 24, Hubbardston  
License Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With  
4:32 p.m. Serve Warrant Elm Street – Arrest(s) Made  
Arrest: Karla Antonucci, 30, Hubbardston  
Warrant

**Sunday, Jan. 10**  
3:38 a.m. Falls Prentiss Hill Road – Prisoner Bailed  
Arrest: Michael K. Prentiss, 40, Hubbardston  
Warrant

## Hardwick Police Log

During the week of Jan. 4-11, the Hardwick/New Braintree Police Department responded to 69 building/property checks, 19 directed/area patrols, 7 radar assignments, 12 traffic controls, 2 animal calls, 3 complaints, 28 motor vehicle stops, 8 emergency 911 calls, 1 forgery/fraud and 1 larceny/theft/shoppinglifting in the town of Hardwick.

**Tuesday, Jan. 5**  
10:15 a.m. Initiated – Assist Citizen Church Street – Report Taken  
10:45 a.m. Phone – Medical Alarm Church Lane – Transported to Hospital  
12:21 p.m. 911 – Medical Emergency Church Street – Transported to Hospital

**Wednesday, Jan. 6**  
1:14 a.m. 911 – Investigation Broad Street – Services Rendered  
7:59 a.m. 911 – Medical Emergency Hardwick Road – Transported to Hospital  
12:20 p.m. Phone – Medical Alarm

Hardwick Road – Services Rendered  
4:22 p.m. 911 – Assist Citizen Broad Street – Services Rendered  
6:22 p.m. Phone – Larceny/Theft/ Shoplifting Broad Street – Officer Handled

**Thursday, Jan. 7**  
9:04 a.m. Phone – Forgery/Fraud Pine Street – Report Taken  
9:17 a.m. Phone – Complaint Broad Street – Peace Restored  
1 p.m. 911 – Medical Emergency Bridge Street – Transported to Hospital  
2:49 p.m. 911 – Misdial Barre Road – Spoken To  
3:01 p.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Petersham Road – Written Warning  
4:26 p.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
5:33 p.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning

**Friday, Jan. 8**  
1:24 a.m. 911 – Medical Emergency Greenwich Road – False Alarm

5:34 a.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Road – Written Warning  
2:05 p.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Petersham Road – Citation Issued  
2:41 p.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Failure to Stop Patril Hollow Road – Citation Issued  
3:25 p.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Petersham Road – Vehicle Towed  
7 p.m. Phone – Complaint Mellon Road – Officer Handled

**Saturday, Jan. 9**  
1:13 a.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Hardwick Road – Citation Issued  
12:47 p.m. Initiated – Safety Hazard Muddy Brook Road – Taken/Referred to Other Agency

**Sunday, Jan. 10**  
10:38 a.m. 911 – Medical Emergency Church Lane – Transported to Hospital  
6:05 p.m. Phone – Complaint Greenwich Road – Investigated

MORE POLICE LOGS ON PAGE 10

## Oakham Police Log

**Monday, Dec. 28**  
12:15 p.m. Unwanted Party East Hill Road – Negative Contact  
3:28 p.m. Officer Wanted East Hill Road – Message Delivered

**Tuesday, Dec. 29**  
8:48 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident North Brookfield Road – Officer Spoke to Party

**Wednesday, Dec. 30**  
5:29 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Skyline Drive – Ambulance Signed Refusal

**Thursday, Dec. 31**  
9:41 a.m. Trespassing East Hill Road – Officer Spoke to Party  
2:47 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Coldbrook Road – Citation Issued  
6:19 p.m. Gunshots Crocker Nye

Road – Negative Contact  
**Sunday, Jan. 3**  
5:09 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop North Brookfield Road – Citation Issued

**Monday, Jan. 4**  
9:51 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Lawrencia A. Obisui, 32, Worcester  
Number Plate Violation to Conceal ID; Uninsured Motor Vehicle; Unregistered Motor Vehicle  
4:03 p.m. Identity Theft Ware Corner Road – Officer Spoke to Party

**Tuesday, Jan. 5**  
11:27 a.m. Stroke North Brookfield Road – Transported to Hospital

**Thursday, Jan. 7**  
8:51 a.m. Illegal Dumping Sanders

Road – Investigation (On-Going)  
1:57 p.m. Sick/Unknown New Braintree Road – Transported to Hospital  
4:22 p.m. Trespasser Spencer Road – Officer Spoke to Party

**Friday, Jan. 8**  
5:01 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Arrest(s) Made  
Arrest: Ryan Szretter, 27, Clinton  
License Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With, Subsequent Offense; Inspection/Sticker, No; Speeding Rate of Speed Greater Than Was Reasonable and Proper c90 §17

**Saturday, Jan. 9**  
9:52 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop North Brookfield Road – Citation Issued  
8:28 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Old Turnpike Road – Written Warning

## New Braintree Police Log

During the week of Jan. 4-11, the Hardwick/New Braintree Police Department responded to 17 building/property checks, 29 directed/area patrols, 2 radar assignments, 4 traffic controls, 1 animal call, 4 complaints, 16 motor vehicle stops and 2 emergency 911 calls in the town of New Braintree.

**Monday, Jan. 4**  
9:54 a.m. 911 – Assist Citizen Wine Road – Officer Handled  
4:49 p.m. Phone – 911 Misdial

Ravine Road – Call Canceled  
**Tuesday, Jan. 5**  
3:40 p.m. Phone – Complaint Cemetery Road – Spoken To

**Wednesday, Jan. 6**  
4:04 p.m. Phone – Complaint Memorial Drive – Spoken To

**Thursday, Jan. 7**  
2:49 p.m. Phone – Complaint Cemetery Road – Officer Handled  
**Friday, Jan. 8**  
3:36 p.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle

Stop Hardwick Road – Citation Issued  
4:23 p.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Hardwick Road – Citation Issued  
4:31 p.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Hardwick Road – Written Warning  
5:11 p.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Hardwick Road – Citation Issued  
7:43 p.m. Phone – Complaint Cemetery Road – Could Not Locate

**Saturday, Jan. 9**  
9:42 p.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Hardwick Road – Citation Issued

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# Obituaries

## Richard J. Trio, 73

BARRE – Richard J. Trio, 73, a lifelong resident of Barre, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 2021. He was born to Dominic and Agnes (Salvo) Trio of Barre on Jan. 10, 1947. In addition to being predeceased by his parents, he was predeceased by his wife of 42 years, M. Joanne (Lucey) Trio; his brother, Robert and a special aunt, Frances Salvo of Barre.

Richard leaves behind his daughters, Michelle Trio of Barre, Jennifer Trio and her husband Justin Labossiere of Manchester, Conn. and his companion of several years, Mary Reynolds. He also leaves behind many loving cousins and his beloved cat, Bebe.

Richard was a graduate of Barre High School and Worcester Junior College. He was a highly successful salesman for Nabisco for over 30 years, winning multiple awards from the company. Richard was an active member of the Barre Italian Club for many years, serving as its treasurer. He spent many



happy years traveling to Las Vegas, the Outer Banks and Cape Cod. Richard loved playing cards, watching the New York Yankees and feeding the birds in his yard. He was always smiling and was a fantastic storyteller. One of Richard's greatest joys was spending Christmas Eve with his cousin Christine Brewer's family and other friends to celebrate the Feast of the Seven Fishes.

A graveside service was held on Saturday, Jan. 9, 2021 at a.m. in St. Josephs Cemetery in Barre. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Barre Food Pantry. Arrangements are under the care of Pillsbury Funeral Home, 96 South Barre Road, Barre.

## DEATH NOTICE

Trio, Richard J.  
Died Jan. 5, 2021

# Tri-Parish Community Church news

NEW BRAINTREE — The words, Tri-Parish Community Church, are not large in space on this page; but they represent a small body of people with big hearts and a lot of compassion for the communities they serve.

From the basement of the Gilbertville Town Hall, the Food Pantry, under the direction of Liz Reilly, reaches out twice a month to those needing help with groceries, especially in these trying times. The church's Deacons' Fund is there with emergency money to aid those finding themselves in a temporary financial bind. Then, there is the group that cooks a meal one a month to deliver to the "Mustard Seed Mission" kitchen in Worcester.

A small force and budget in a large three-town area that could use more help spreading the word and caring of Jesus. Anyone who would like to see this effort grow may become a church member, volunteer assistance or contribute in any way may leave a message at the New Braintree Congregational Church office at 508-867-3306 and the call will be returned.

The Sunday, Jan. 17 service in the New Braintree Congregational Church will be led by Deacon Ginny Rich at 10 a.m. Social distancing and masks are required. The next church Zoom meeting will be on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 6 p.m.. If people wish to participate they may contact triparishcc@gmail.com.

# Baystate Health to hold heart and vascular health series

SPRINGFIELD – Baystate Health will hold its popular free heart and vascular health lecture series during the month of February, beginning Feb. 7 with Dr. Aaron Kugelmass, vice president and medical director, heart a vascular services and chief of cardiology for Baystate Health.

His session, "The COVID Heart: Effects of COVID-19 on the Heart, What We Know," will provide a look at what doctors have learned about COVID-19's adverse effects on the heart and treatments to offset illness

The Heart and Vascular Health Lecture Series, presented by the Baystate Heart and Vascular Program as part of American Heart Month, will focus on presentations designed by Baystate Health physicians to inform those participating on the latest advances in heart and vascular care and how they can maintain or improve their heart and vascular health.

All lectures this year will be held from noon-1 p.m. and will be virtual due to the pandemic and the limit placed on numbers of people, who can gather indoors.

The free lectures continue of Feb. 14 with preventive cardiologist Dr. Quinn Pack of Baystate

Cardiology in Springfield and Patrick Schilling, ACSM-RCEP, chief exercise physiologist, of Baystate's Heart and Vascular Program, who will present "Cardiac Risk Factors and Wellness in the Era of COVID-19." They will discuss how changes in behavior have impacted cardiac risk factors during the pandemicand offer tips on what can be done to keep your heart healthy and strong despite the challenging times.

Baystate cardiologist Dr. Zachry Zichittella, who practices at Baystate Cardiology in Palmer, will present "Am I Having A Heart Attack?" on Feb. 21. His presentation will focus on what a heart attack is, the different symptoms associated with a heart attack and the importance of taking action quickly.

The series will conclude on Feb. 28 with "The Heart's Electrical System and Latest Treatments" presented by Dr. Fadi Chalhoub of Baystate Cardiology in Springfield, Greenfield and Northampton. He will review the role of the heart's electrical system and discuss the latest technology available to treat dysrhythmias, including leadless pacemakers.

Registration is required for each session by visiting baystatehealth.org//heart.



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# Church News

## Local pastors offer sermon

### Matters of Faith Pt. 1

Faith is a crucial element in Christianity. In fact, faith is essential for those who want to please God and access all He has made available for both time and eternity (Heb. 11:6). As Martin Luther posited in centuries past: "God our Father has made all things depend on faith so that whoever has faith will have everything, and whoever does not have faith will have nothing."

Thus said, what is faith? It turns out that "faith" is a nuanced term used to convey the following in Scripture:

Firstly, "faith" may refer to the complete body of biblical teaching and theology.

#### Jude 3-4

3 Dear friends, although I was very eager to write to you about the salvation we share, I felt compelled to write and urge you to contend for the faith that was once for all entrusted to God's holy people. 4 For certain individuals whose condemnation was written about long ago have secretly slipped in among you. They are ungodly people, who pervert the grace of our God into a license for immorality and deny Jesus Christ our only Sovereign and Lord.

Jude desired to address matters pertaining to salvation. However, he felt it more necessary to challenge a growing problem in the ancient church: the toxic influence of false teachers who were perverting the gospel message. Judge called these Christians to "contend [i.e., defend and advocate] for the faith that was once for all entrusted to God's holy people" (v. 3b). The "faith" in this context refers to that body of teaching which has been entrusted to the Church for all time. It was and remains the responsibility of His people to faithfully preserve and proclaim His Word. There will always be sinister forces working to subvert the faith. Thus, there must always be dutiful believers who will contend for it!

Secondly, "faith" may refer to an intellectual assent or acknowledgment. This is the type of faith that many in our generation possess. It is that version of belief that recognizes the reality of God's existence but allows for that truth to have no impact upon life and living. This is the type of faith that James exposed as dead, useless and demonic in nature:

#### James 2:14-19

14 What good is it, my brothers and sisters, if someone claims to have faith but has no deeds? Can such faith save them? 15 Suppose a brother or a sister is without clothes and daily food. 16 If one of you says

to them, "Go in peace; keep warm and well fed," but does nothing about their physical needs, what good is it? 17 In the same way, faith by itself, if it is not accompanied by action, is dead.

18 But someone will say, "You have faith; I have deeds." Show me your faith without deeds and I will show you my faith by my deeds. 19 You believe that there is one God. Good! Even the demons believe that-and shudder.

Demons recognize the reality of God's existence, yet such a faith does not avail them (i.e., being devoid of commitment and a corresponding sense of submission). If such belief cannot save them it will not save us. You see, knowing about the God of Scripture is not the same as knowing Him (Matt. 7:21-23).

Thirdly, "faith" may refer to a particular type of faith: a saving faith. Saving faith refers to a personal trust in and/or reliance upon the finished work of Christ as the only means of securing pardon for sin and life eternal. It is best thought of as a personal commitment to Him as Savior and Lord:

#### Romans 10:9

9 If you declare with your mouth, "Jesus is Lord," and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved.

This is the sort of faith that the most famous of all Bible verses calls us to:

#### John 3:16

16 For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life.

Lastly, "faith" refers to a God-centered sense of confidence or trust. This general definition proves the most important for this new multi-part series we begin today. This form of faith is evidenced in the following passages:

#### Hebrews 11:1 (NIV)

1 . . . faith is confidence in what we hope for and assurance about what we do not see.

#### Hebrews 11:1 (NIV 1984)

1 . . . faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see.

Of course, these principles do lead to a secondary question-a question that I will introduce today and address next week in greater detail: "What about the Lord are we to place our confidence or trust in?". In other words, what are the foundations upon which our certainty, assurance and surety rest? Come back next Thursday for scriptural responses to these questions and more!

Thank you for taking the time to read this publication. Feel free to check us out online at [www.NewLifeBarre.org](http://www.NewLifeBarre.org) or

visit us in person each Sunday at 10:30am (COVID-19 protocols are presented on the aforementioned website). We hope to see you soon!

#### Pastor James Foley

New Life Assembly of God  
South Barre

### A Special Message of Encouragement by Pastor Margaret Keyser, and lessons from Jeremiah 31 v 7 - 14

#### Grace and peace to all of you,

I hope all is well with you, your loved ones and those around you in your neighborhood and communities. The events this past week at the US Capitol must have left many of you on shaky ground, with concerns on how to move forward? I have seen, read, and heard many mixed emotions since the events, ranging from horror, to upset to sadness and especially anger at those who engaged in those activities, which led to bloodshed, and the untimely death of several people. Arrests have been made, safety and security conversations are happening, and life does not look like it will be the same. We have become a nation, left vulnerable and anxious about what could happen next.

As a pastor, and mediator, I think it is important for us to come to terms with the fact that there is an immense stalemate right now in the country: on the one hand there is enormous anger at the political system and lawmakers about the outcome of the elections, and on the other hand anger at the president of the United States and those who believe the elections are rigged. There seems to be a deep distrust between and among people with different political beliefs, and this distrust has led to deep divisions and a sad situation. We are at a dangerous place, and I was wondering whether there could be the potential to pause and reset this button of a path that is leading us to an escalated situation where it will be so difficult to look at each other, see each other's humanity and be each other's keeper?

How do we find hope and healing out of this dire situation? This is not an easy question to answer, but a question we must ponder, as we as a nation face so many challenging situations, including the ongoing deaths and hospitalizations due to Covid-19. Last week's message focused on Jeremiah's prophecy of doom and destruction on the nations of Israel and Judah, as well as redemption for those who returned from the

Babylonian exile, weeping, and praying, with God waiting to forgive, lead, guide and giving them a new day, new favor. His message was a promise to Judah that they would be renewed and restored.

That was a promise, but it also required from the nation to make a commitment to yield to

God's desires for them. God wanted to give them hope and a new day, not because it would be easy, but because it would lead them to a place where they could find peace.

Growing up in South Africa, under apartheid, which divided our nation along racial lines, was not easy. I saw and experienced firsthand the damage that was done to our humanity, our relationships, and the trust that is so necessary to come together and heal. I also went through the period of transitioning from the old to the new South Africa, from estrangement to the coming together of people from different backgrounds and beliefs.

South Africa is still on that journey, amidst many problems, but those changes left an imprint on a nation and on me, to keep on working to bring people together towards healing and reconciliation. It also helped me see God's ongoing liberating and redeeming hand in our history there.

You have had your own moments of change and redemption and healing in the US, you have had divisions, but also moments where you knew you had to come together. The

September 11 tragedy was one moment where I witnessed how a nation can come together during so much pain and loss. What an extraordinary moment that was for me to witness...

I think Jeremiah's message points us to a moment of truth here in the US, where we must recognize that we need help, and allow God to enter our lives in ways that will restore and renew, according to God's will. I so hope and pray for us as a people, a world, a nation, a community, a church, families to be rescued and healed, to be humbled, and to engage in conversations and actions that will bring mutual understanding of our differences, heal ourselves and one another. May we embark prayerfully on such healing conversations in our communities and across this nation, and may God help us through this exceedingly difficult time.

May 2021 still give us an opportunity to be better, with God's help, mercy, and guidance.

God bless all of you.

Amen

Pastor Margaret Keyser  
Barre Congregational Church

# Public Safety

## Petersham Police Log

<p><b>Tuesday, Dec. 1</b></p> <p>11:16 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Main Street – Citation Issued</p> <p>11:34 a.m. Safety Hazard Carter Pond Road – Taken/Referred to Other Agency</p> <p>11:34 a.m. Safety Hazard Popple Camp Road – Taken/Referred to Other Agency</p> <p>3:42 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop New Salem Road – Citation Issued</p> <p>4:39 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop New Salem Road – Written Warning</p> <p>5:04 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East Street – Written Warning</p> <p>5:34 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop North Main Street – Written Warning</p>	<p>Camp Road – Services Rendered</p> <p>8:33 p.m. Safety Hazard Glasheen Road – Taken/Referred to Other Agency</p> <p>8:41 p.m. Safety Hazard Harty Drive – Taken/Referred to Other Agency</p> <p>10:02 p.m. Complaint North Main Street – Transferred Call to C1</p> <p>11:19 p.m. Safety Hazard Old East Street – Dispatch Handled</p> <p>11:26 p.m. Safety Hazard East Street – Taken/Referred to Other Agency</p> <p>11:36 p.m. Assist Citizen Popple Camp Road – Transferred Call to C1</p>	<p>East Street – Report Taken</p> <p>5:38 p.m. Safety Hazard North Main Street – Taken/Referred to Other Agency</p> <p>9:01 p.m. 911 Misdiol Old New Salem Road – Spoken To</p>	<p>Officer Handled</p>
<p><b>Wednesday, Dec. 2</b></p> <p>11:38 a.m. Fraud Monson Turnpike Road – Investigated</p> <p>1:51 p.m. Welfare Check Rte. 32A – Services Rendered</p>	<p><b>Sunday, Dec. 6</b></p> <p>7:24 a.m. Safety Hazard Glasheen Road – Taken/Referred to Other Agency</p> <p>8:37 a.m. Safety Hazard Barre Road – Removed Hazard</p> <p>10:06 a.m. Medical Alarm North Main Street – Transported to Hospital</p> <p>4:46 p.m. Medical Emergency North Main Street – Transported to Hospital</p>	<p><b>Friday, Dec. 11</b></p> <p>8:26 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Main Street – Vehicle Towed</p>	<p><b>Thursday, Dec. 17</b></p> <p>6:21 a.m. Alarm Common Street – Checked/Secured</p>
<p><b>Friday, Dec. 4</b></p> <p>10:48 a.m. Gunshots Nelson Road – Negative Contact</p> <p>6:38 p.m. Medical Emergency South Street – Transported to Hospital</p>	<p><b>Monday, Dec. 7</b></p> <p>6:43 p.m. Scam Dana Road – Spoken To</p>	<p><b>Sunday, Dec. 13</b></p> <p>10:36 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop North Main Street – Citation Issued</p>	<p><b>Thursday, Dec. 19</b></p> <p>4:51 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Road – Citation Issued</p> <p>10:25 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Main Street – Citation Issued</p>
<p><b>Saturday, Dec. 5</b></p> <p>8:41 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Road – Written Warning</p> <p>1:45 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident Leighton Road – Report Taken</p> <p>3:42 p.m. Safety Hazard East Street – Services Rendered</p> <p>4:33 p.m. Safety Hazard New Salem Road – Services Rendered</p> <p>5:55 p.m. Safety Hazard Popple</p>	<p><b>Tuesday, Dec. 8</b></p> <p>8:05 a.m. Medical Emergency South Street – Transported to Hospital</p>	<p><b>Monday, Dec. 14</b></p> <p>4:37 p.m. Medical Emergency West Street – Transported to Hospital</p>	<p><b>Wednesday, Dec. 30</b></p> <p>9:36 a.m. Medical Emergency Woodward Road – Transported to Hospital</p> <p>9:45 a.m. Safety Hazard West Street – Taken/Referred to Other Agency</p> <p>5:18 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Road – Services Rendered</p>
<p><b>Thursday, Dec. 10</b></p> <p>6:43 a.m. Motor Vehicle Accident</p>	<p><b>Saturday, Dec. 12</b></p> <p>8:05 a.m. Medical Emergency South Street – Transported to Hospital</p> <p>12:37 p.m. Alarm Barre Road –</p>	<p><b>Friday, Dec. 15</b></p> <p>1:40 p.m. Welfare Check Barre Road – Transported to Hospital</p> <p>2:19 p.m. Complaint Hardwick Road – Unfounded</p>	<p><b>Monday, Dec. 28</b></p> <p>8:16 a.m. 911 Misdiol Popple Camp Road – Spoken To</p> <p>12:07 p.m. 911 Misdiol Nichewaung Road – Services Rendered</p>
<p><b>Friday, Dec. 18</b></p> <p>8:45 a.m. Safety Hazard Dana Road – Services Rendered</p> <p>1:48 p.m. Safety Hazard East Street – Taken/Referred to Other Agency</p> <p>9:18 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Harvard Forest – Citation Issued</p>	<p><b>Monday, Dec. 19</b></p> <p>4:51 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Road – Citation Issued</p> <p>10:25 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Main Street – Citation Issued</p>	<p><b>Sunday, Dec. 24</b></p> <p>12:20 p.m. Assist Citizen South Street – Unknown Outcome</p>	<p><b>Thursday, Dec. 31</b></p> <p>9:25 a.m. Fire, Structure East Street – Extinguished</p> <p>11:41 a.m. 911 Misdiol East Street – Dispatch Handled</p> <p>10:43 p.m. Medical Emergency North Main Street – Transported to Hospital</p>



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### FOR RENT



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**ALL REAL ESTATE** advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

## REAL ESTATE

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17 Convent Hill, Ware, MA



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## FOR RENT



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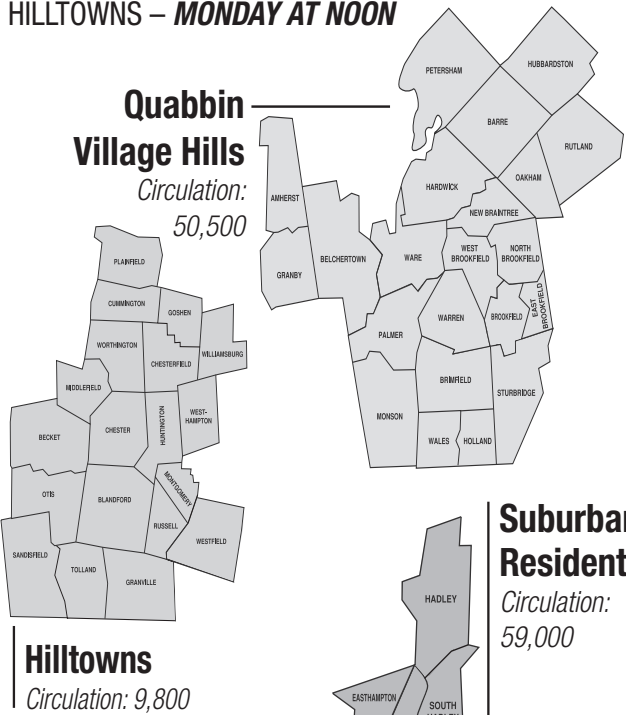
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**MAIL TO:** Classifieds, 24 Water St., Palmer, MA 01069  
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**DEADLINES:** QUABBIN & SUBURBAN – **FRIDAY AT NOON**  
HILLTOWNS – **MONDAY AT NOON**

CATEGORY:			
1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20 Base Price \$26.00
21 Base Price \$26.50	22 Base Price \$27.00	23 Base Price \$27.50	24 Base Price \$28.00
25 Base Price \$28.50	26 Base Price \$29.00	27 Base Price \$29.50	28 Base Price \$30.00
29 Base Price \$30.50	30 Base Price \$31.00	31 Base Price \$31.50	32 Base Price \$32.00
33 Base Price \$32.50	34 Base Price \$33.00	35 Base Price \$33.50	36 Base Price \$34.00
37 Base Price \$34.50	38 Base Price \$35.00	39 Base Price \$35.50	40 Base Price \$36.00



Buy the Quabbin Village Hills or the Suburban Residential ZONE for \$26.00 for 20 words plus 50¢ for each additional word. Add \$10 for a second Zone or add \$15 to run in ALL THREE ZONES.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Town: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Weeks: \_\_\_\_\_ X per week rate = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Credit Card: ☐ MasterCard ☐ VISA ☐ Discover ☐ Cash ☐ Check# \_\_\_\_\_

Card #: \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_ CVV \_\_\_\_\_

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First ZONE base price \_\_\_\_\_ Includes additional words

Add a second ZONE **\$10.00**

Add a third ZONE **\$5.00**

Subtotal \_\_\_\_\_

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TOTAL Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

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☐ Suburban

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